



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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EDITORIAL

WHAT CAN WE DO TO WIN THE WAR?

What have you been doing to help win the war? A question often asked many of the students at Mansfield.

We shy, blunder around a bit and say, "Well, nothing really." Probably we aren't doing anything exciting and for which we get credit publicly, but I'm sure we are unconsciously putting forth a big effort.

Milton wrote, "They also serve who only stand and wait." We can't go to the front and fight, that's not our job. But we can wait for the quick return of the boys after we've done our part to hasten that return.

As future teachers we can make the best of our opportunities, work to the best of our abilities and never become discouraged by lower grades than our roommate or best friend has gotten. Think—"How much did I get from the course?" and not "How much did the instructor get from the course?"

We are asked to conserve fuel via light (that would mean getting our lights off by the zero 11 hour), not to travel unnecessarily (go home every other week-end instead of every one), cut down on telephone calls and not waste anything, especially food and paper, and buy only if we need it. Where do we stand when we check up on ourselves?

By the way, instead of a Sundae on Thursday, buy a coke for 5c and buy a 10c Defense Stamp on Friday!!!

If we do that little bit it will in reality be a lot and we can rightfully afford "to stand and wait."

THE DAY OF VICTORY

When George Washington awoke in his Manhattan Island headquarters on the cool, brisk morning of the twenty-fifth of November, 1783, it was with the realization that today was different than other days. After eight long, hard years of battle he was going home. Dressing, he thought of all the times he had anticipated this day. He remembered the time in '76 when he met a mother who had lost her son, and wanting to say something he blurted out, "What he died for—I think will be worth the price."

"What did he die for?" Trying to explain he found himself incoherent. It could not be put in so many words.

He remembered a man who had lost everything, house and family. He remembered the plots, the pettiness, the traitors, the weak and the brave, the shoddy and the glorious. He remembered the logic with which the wise men reasoned that they couldn't win. He remembered when the throngs had shouted, "Give up! Give up!" He remembered that he and his ragged patriots had not given up, but had fought to a glorious end.

Now the day of victory has come. His duties as a soldier were over and he returned home hoping for a long, long peace.

The long struggle of Washington and the patriots who fought with him means more to Americans today than ever before. Soon another day of victory will come. American fighting men will come home hoping for a long, long peace. It is up to us on the home front to start thinking and planning for that peace now.

S.L.B.

ART CLUB

At the last meeting of the Art Club, January 27, the following new members were initiated: Anna Cherrington, Pauline Schanbacher, Elizabeth Schmidt, Marion Slocum, Clarice Stilwell, Elizabeth Doughton, Charlotte Campbell, Leona Taylor, and Florence Hedge. The program for the evening consisted of a Talent Show put on by the Club members.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players met on February 16 and were entertained by a guest speaker. They are now busy making plans and appointed committees for the play they will produce in May. We don't know what it will be, but judging from past performances we can expect something good.

This Is The Army

Dear Editor of the Flashlight:

From deep down in the cold "sunny south," I'm writing to thank you for the copy of the Flashlight I received some time ago. My mother has forwarded to me all copies that you have sent to my home, and I sure have been glad to receive them. I hope that the mails sometime in the near future will bring me another copy. It is grand to know that good old Mansfield is still carrying on, and I know that all of us who have left there would give anything to be back there. The time it takes to read a copy of the Flashlight sort of carries you back there for a while, and although the visit is short it sure is grand. From all indications, that girls school with the football team, as we used to call M.S.T.C. is now a girls' school without the football team. What use are they making of the Reception Room now that all the fellows are gone? I recall how we used to make a mad scramble with our one and only on a cold night for a scheduled corner of that room.

I was glad to know that Dean Morgan is president. He is a wonderful man, and I guess I gave him a few gray hairs by running to him with my problems before my induction into the Army.

I hope "you all" (my southern accent) are planning on a big "get-together" when this war is over. It sure would be wonderful to have all the old gang back together again.

I'm now at Ft. McClellan, and am helping train men for combat. This is a replacement training center, and from here the men go to a combat zone to take the place of men killed in combat; as you probably all know, the Infantry is the "Queen of Battle" and we all have the feeling that our outfit is the best. We do a lot of walking, but that will give us the qualifications for a policeman after the war, flat feet.

Give everyone my best regards, and I'm looking forward to the next issue of the Flashlight.

Yours truly,
BRUCE L. MACK.

Dear Friends:

I'm sure that to all M.S.T.C. men who entered the service exactly eleven months ago today, it has seemed nothing less than a decade. Reminiscing back to last February 15, I think of the group of carefree boys who were off for plenty of experience.

If it were possible for M.S.T.C. men now in foreign lands to write their experiences, it would be far better than anything we servicemen here in the states could relate. But since I'm fulfilling the request of a Flashlight Staff member, here's a brief account of "Oscar's" Army record as of the past eleven months.

Stationed a week at New Cumberland where we were thoroughly processed, we then were ready to move on. About twelve of the original group from Mansfield were to receive infantry basic training, a thirteen-week cycle.

After three months of vigorous exercising, drilling and workouts in tactical problems, most everyone there had a better comprehension of "What the Army is all about." Of all the strenuous tests, I believe that the forced four-mile hike, completed in 40 minutes stands out as the "Real McCoy". We really didn't march; we double-timed it with full field equipment: rifle, bayonet, and gas mask.

During the time at Wheeler, it was almost like M.S.T.C. with many of the old gang there. However, one thing lacking in that atmosphere were those who constituted the greater percentage of our Alma Mater's enrollment.

At the completion of the cycle, many of our pals were shipped overseas, while others were sent to take this Army specialized training program at various universities and colleges throughout the United States.

For two weeks, we A.S.T. "candids" were stationed at the University of Alabama, a classification center. After being classified, there was little to do except drink cokes and sit in the shade. From barracks to fraternity houses and barren Georgia's red sandy fields to 'Bama's gorgeous campus were luxuries that we toughened Infantrymen were no longer used to.

Moving from Alabama to Connecticut, only three of us Mansfield boys, Pierotti, Shannon, and myself, remained together.

In a short time after arriving here, we were again carrying the books to classes and burning the mid-night oil. It didn't take us very long to realize that Army education is "slightly" heavier than normal college training. Already we have completed two terms of Basic Engineering and now are breezing through the third term. Perhaps at the completion of this term, we may have the opportunity to take an advanced course.

Before closing, I wish to express my appreciation to the M.S.T.C. students who have made possible sending the Flashlight to us servicemen. It has been a real pleasure to receive it regularly since in the Army.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. O. WARREN CONNER.

Hello Mansfield:

I received your October 1 issue of "The Flashlight" this evening and I've just now taken my nose out of it. I guess I've read every word in it but to be sure I'll have to read it again. I am looking forward to receiving the next issue.

As you probably know by now, I'm a Navigator on a B-24 Liberator, and have been doing this for about nine months. Our group has been over here since the middle of August and have seen plenty of action. Personally, I've seen enough and any time they want to call this whole thing off, it will be perfectly all right with me. At present I'm sweating out the Russians and the invasion from the west.

Life in England is pretty much the same as in the States, and we're pretty lucky being where the girls speak the same language. Of course as far as girls go, I'd say Mansfield would be about the ideal place at the present time, in fact, I thought it was nice when I was there. I recognize quite a few names in the Flashlight; I remember them as those Freshmen we had fun with when I was Senior. (Gee, but I wander around a lot writing a letter, don't I?) I started this paragraph with the idea of telling you something of England, but I'm sure Dr. Swan could do a much better job than I. I did get to see Oxford that she talked so much about, but London seems to be the place. I took a tour of the city the first time I was in and saw all the places of interest such as Buckingham Palace, Houses of Parliament, No. 10 Downing Street, London Bridge and Westminster Abbey. The people live on tradition over here, and it is hard for us to understand it. There are numerous places that were hit with bombs during the Blitz in 1940, and instead of fixing them up they build a little fence around it so it can be shown to someone 200 years from now.

My later visits to London have been devoted entirely to entertainment. My pilot, a boy from Philadelphia, and I are together most of the time and we frequent the night clubs quite a bit, but of course they can't compare with the Horse Shoe in the days before gas rationing. I suppose I am giving you the wrong impression of the 8th Air Force, but I'll clear it up by telling you we only get one 48-hour pass a month, so we can't waste much of it. Our base is situated near a town that would make Mansfield look like a large city, so we maybe are sort of wild when we get to town. You can see by the paper that we must have quite a bit of spare time, too much for a place like this. We sit around talking about the last mission, the next one, the lucky boys who landed in Sweden, the the boys that aren't with us anymore, and the weather. The weather is the big topic, and it certainly is a good one, for I've never seen such a conglomeration of weather. It's rainy, foggy, cloudy, windy, hazy, and anything else I've missed. Back in the States they'd never even think of flying on days we fly over here. It is the weather alone that won't allow the round-the-clock bombing that the armchair strategists back home insist that we do. I wonder if any of them have any idea of how much trouble it is to get 1000 heavy bombers in the air from a country that isn't as big

as our own State of Pennsylvania.

I'd like to take this opportunity to say hello to all the members of the faculty and my friends of the student body. I want to congratulate you all on keeping Mansfield a going concern in a time when many of the smaller schools are giving up for the duration. I'm sure it will be a swell place to come home to.

Sincerely yours,
LEO F. McDONALD.
Class of '41.

Flashlight Readers:

Greetings from Scott Field. The "Flashlight" has asked me to write and give you an idea as to what kind of work I am doing.

Scott Field, primarily, is a radio school. The course begins with fundamental electricity and progresses through basic radio principles and a rather thorough study of practically every set which is being used in combat aircraft. The pre-war radio course was an eighteen-month course, but the emergency has made it necessary to cut it to almost as many weeks. Therefore, the work moves along very rapidly; the theory element of the work has been decreased to a minimum, and it has become mostly practical study. During the course, each man builds a transmitting unit and an ordinary five-tube receiver. This part of the course is called Radio Mechanics the other half deals with the training of the radio operator.

The first few weeks of radio training are spent in obtaining a code speed of eighteen words a minute which is the requisite speed for graduation. When students reach the required code speed, they go into an intricate study of the procedure of sending code message, the use of secret devices, a kind of "radio shorthand", keeping a log, and the duties of a radio operator in general.

Following this period is a period of training which is known to us as "Mock-ups". As the title suggests, it consists of training in units which emulates, as nearly as possible, the actual conditions that a student will find in a plane. During this phase, he puts his radio procedure in use, making simulated cross-country flights and carrying on the necessary radio communications.

The final week is made up of a few hours of flight training and a study of the care and use of carrier pigeons.

The course has been most interesting and, although I have almost finished, I find it more interesting as it progresses. I wish I might give you a few statements which would give you some idea of the tremendous amount of money and equipment which the government is using for the training of men for combat duty, but those facts must remain military secrets.

When I finish my work here, I expect to go to the aerial gunnery school for a few weeks and then be assigned to a combat crew.

Today marks the end of my eleventh month in the service. It has been a wonderful experience, but I am looking forward anxiously to the time when my present job is finished and I can get back to Mansfield once more.

I have met several fellows from Mansfield during my travels. I saw Don Freed in San Antonio, and I have seen several of them here, including "Benny" Richley, who is playing in the post band, Morris Freed, who is a physical training instructor, Francis Roupp, Jack McCarten, and Howard Bowman, all of whom are students here. The Flashlight keeps us pretty well informed as to the activities of M.S.T.C., but we are always glad to hear from any of you.

"Lights Out."

Yours for Victory,
JACK SNYDER.

Dear Friends

A few days ago I received a Flashlight from a friend of mine. It felt great to dig through each paragraph and find news that interested me. In one short sentence you suggested that servicemen drop a line. Well, here it is.

At present I'm somewhere in England, but most of you already know this. During the time I have spent there I have adapted myself to some of the ideas and customs of the English people. It was rather hard at first to accustom myself to

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Homemaking News

WHAT HOME ECCERS HAVE BEEN DOING

So you've been wondering just where the Seniors are doing their student teaching? Put your minds at rest—rack them no longer, 'cause here, my friends—in black and white is the solution to your dilemma.

ROME—Betty M. Ebinger

TOWANDA—Muriel Hess and Nancy Ross

TROY—Alice Hart

CAMPTOWN—Martha J. Conner

ELKLAND—Grace Grove

KNOXVILLE—Betty Strouble

CHARLESTON—Helen Owen Webster

JERSEY SHORE—Jean R. Trivel-piece

MONTGOMERY—Janet G. Preisler

TUNKHANNOCK—Catherine Fives and Virginia M. Crossley

MEHOOPANY—Sara Fate Metzger

MESHOPPEN—Lois Shennen

SONESTOWN—Zoe Shelhamer

ULYSSES—Laura Hess

GALETON—Mary E. Morley

MONTROSE—Mary Jane Kitaif

Prime

OAKLAND—Florence Singley Mich-ael

SUSQUEHANNA—Gladys Whitmire

WATSONTOWN—Ruth Shepherd.

MIFFLINBURG—Lois Dieffenbach-er.

PLEASANT MOUNT—Eleanor K. Smith

HAWLEY—Jane C. Moore

LAKEWOOD—Eloise Beardslee

CLARKS SUMMIT—Lesalee J. Snyder

If you don't know the street address of these girls, mail would reach them if sent in care of the high school.

Mrs. Morales has been making the customary visits upon the student teachers and says that so far she has been very well pleased with the work they are doing.

We hear that the new Mrs. Sayres is busy fixing up an apartment in Pittsburgh as well as with her studies.

The wedding is becoming a historical event, but it's never too late to wish Mary Jane Kitaif Prime and her "Bert" all the happiness in the world.

Miss Leberman has been visiting some of our illustrious alumni. Among them were Betty Heyde (Thompson), "Brotz" (Halstead), and Ruth Hardy (Shinglehouse). She said they all wanted to be remembered to us back here.

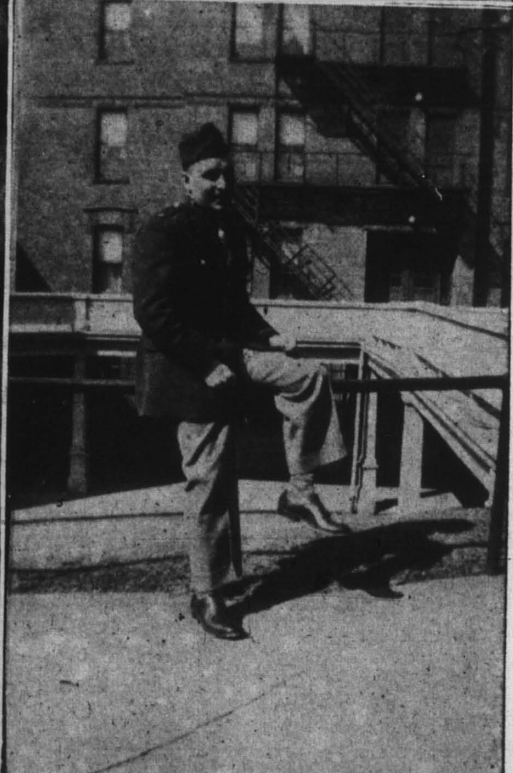
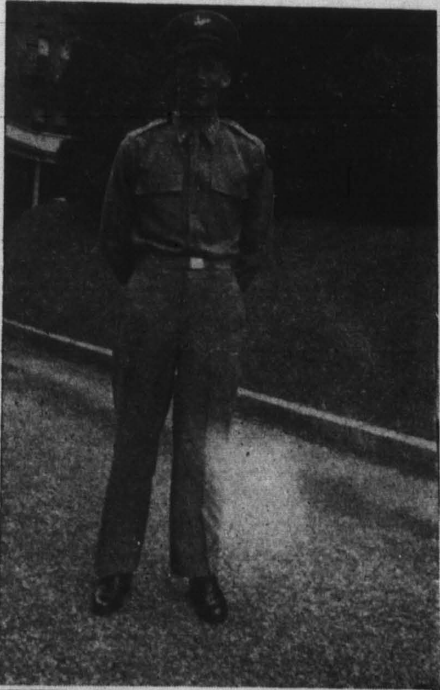
The mumps seems to have taken quite a liking to our Department. Bea Dunbar and Isabelle Reedy were out of school taking care of two lovely cases. We're glad to see "Isa-bubbe" back. Come on Bea!

Our last Omicron meeting was a radical change from the usual form of our meetings. We met in Straughn Hall and saw two technicolor movies. One was on unusual occupations and the other gave us a glimpse of the wonders of the great Salt Lake in Miss Erickson's native state—Utah. After a short business meeting we discovered some talent in our midst. June Tobias gave two readings. Margie Sheerer played a military composition by Chopin. Marjorie Mahood sang a delightful solo with accompaniment by Jeanne McHenry—and along came "Chic", our Freshman hep-cat who donated a bit of "boogie-woogie" to the surprised members. Yes'm we had fun.

EIGHT STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

On January twenty-second eight students were presented with degrees in a brief ceremony taking place in President Morgan's office. Those students were Virginia Haynes, Mary Kraiss, Francis Cichocki, Mary Jo Stuart, Frances Schermerhorn Whitmore, and three teachers in service: Laura Evans, Mildred Loomis and Marjorie Hatch. Virginia Haynes and Mary Kraiss received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education. Francis Cichocki received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education. At the present he is teaching social studies in the high school at Savona, N. Y.

Mary Jo Stuart and Frances Schermerhorn Whitmore received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Public School Music. Miss Stuart is teaching in Hughesville, Pennsylvania.



UNCLE SAM'S MEN

First Row: Lewis Van Gorder on campus; Dwight Berg, Bill Bower, Harry Cheesman, and Lewis Crippen at Truax Field.

Second Row: Leonard and Homer Bailey in Philadelphia; Dick Seifert on campus; Bob Dowd on campus.

Third Row: Basil Harris, Robert Finn, John McCartan, Ken Lee, Dick Brasted, Francis Roupp in Florida.

THIS IS THE ARMY!

(Continued from Page Two)

the currency, but gradually, pence, shillings, and pounds skimmed through my fingers like dollars and cents. Along with the money problem came dancing and pubs. The dancing of the Hoky Poky, Jolly Glide, and Paul Jones along with a few other primitive modern dances soon brought much entertainment to us boys. We Americans didn't sit back and let the English take the initiative. Instead, we gave them some of our smoothness along with a little jive. At the present we have a combination of both and I think we have the upper hand.

From now on my traveling opportunities may become less and less, furloughs are rather limited. But during the past few weeks I have visited a number of cities and towns. London is quite the city. I visited Saint Paul's Cathedral, Saint James Palace, Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, Tower of London, Petticoate Lane, Piccadilly Circus, Oxford Square, Charing Cross, and the Old Roman Wall outside the city. My furloughs have placed wonderful scenes in cozy sections of my mind for future reference.

Aside from pleasure, we are doing a great deal of work. It is hard work and I don't have to go into detail about it. I'm sure you people understand, or do you? I'm sure you do. Our work here won't be complete until—do I have to tell? At any rate or cost it must be done. I'm sure it won't take long.

I received a letter from Johnny Smith, who at present is in California. I have received word that many of my friends who have left Mansfield are either engaged or married.

I want to wish them all the luck in the world.

I did expect to visit Mansfield and my people before I left the States, but Uncle Sam had different ideas about things. I do miss the surroundings of M.S.T.C., especially a little blond.

I'm fine and in the best of health. Here's wishing you at M.S.T.C. a brighter 1944.

As ever,
JIM LIPARULA.

Dear Friends

I have received the Flashlight regularly since I left M.S.T.C. and have enjoyed reading the "Service letters" that have been published, but as for adding to the interesting experiences, I don't know that I can contribute too much, except in a general way.

I "learned a lot" at the Navy School of Music and associated with many fine musicians. We had a large concert band and did quite a few broadcasts and presented concerts upon various occasions in Washington. On one of these, we were "pinch-hitting" for an Army band at last summer's "Army Show."

When I left Washington, I gave up music. Now I am taking up "Navy Courses" plus a few credits in music education and playing in the college symphony.

One of the most interesting things was meeting Mansfield "music sups" who were stationed in Washington. While I was there, I met the Husted's, the Keagle's, Dean Morgan, Jack Dunn, and Julian Goldman. The first night I was there Jack took me to the "Stage Door Canteen"; the first thing I heard was a familiar trumpet tone—John Pyle (who gave up music when he entered the ser-

vice) was there with the Fort Washington dance band.

In case you haven't heard by now, Ed Henry is in the Marine Corps, at present at Parris Island.

That must bring me up to date so I'll knock it off.

As ever,
BOB MINERD, AS-U.S.N.

THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT

We were glad to see some new faces appear on the campus at semesters. Agnes Place has come from Mehoopany to take the homemaking course. Mildred Lippert has come back to take her degree. There are more fellows, too! Richard Stroud, Maurice Maurice Bookmiller, and Jack Prutzman have enrolled at Mansfield. May we take this opportunity to say welcome to M.S.T.C. We wish you success and hope you will learn to love Mansfield as de wo. Also—"Welcome back" to Charles Weed and Thomas Williams.

On Sunday, January 23, twelve cadet nurses from the Hahnemann Hospital in Scranton arrived on our campus. It was a real pleasure to meet them and we were also happy to renew our acquaintance with their supervisor, Miss Catherine Powell. The cadet nurses will spend the present semester receiving their pre-clinical training here at M. S. T. C.

Twelve freshman girls were assigned the pleasant duty of acting in the capacity of Mansfield Pals". The nurses and "pals" were entertained at a pajama party in the "Y" room, January 26, by the Student Council. He have it from reliable sources that everyone had "a good time."

Qualifying Test for Specialized Training

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 14, at 9:00 a. m. will be administered at the Mansfield State Teachers College, President James G. Morgan has announced. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission identification form may be obtained at the college. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Dr. Cyril Stout, State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa., in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enter the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's need for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Naval College also enables students to continue academic training.. at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

GIRLS SPORTS IN SHORTS

The girls at Mansfield are taking up sports with an all-out effort. Enthusiasm has been shown not only for such mild games a table tennis and shuffle board, but also for basketball and bowling. Don't let anyone kid you about the women at M.S.T.C., they can take it.

Basketball

Basketball games are in full swing now. Two leagues have been organized, the Freshman-Sophomore and the Junior-Senior. The following teams are battling it out.

In the Frosh-Soph League we have the Harmonies (must be music sups)—captain, Margaret Thompson; Lassies—captain, Minnie Bender; Hot Shots—captain, Kitty Loveland; Aces—Ramita Chaffee; Sergeants—captain, Mildred Warner; Court Martials—captain, Marie Scudder.

The Junior-Senior League consists of the Morons—captain, Lois Henning; the Junior Commandos—captain, Betty Herrold; the Key Balls—captain, Hilda Elsbree; and the Cagers—captain, Dottie Doll.

Don't let the names scare you away—these gals are really good.

Bowling

Bowling is a fine exercise to keep in trim so let's get in the swing of it. So far six teams have been organized and tournament games are expected to start in the near future. At this point the three high scorers are Sylvia Beck with 143, Bea Betz with 152, and Marion Ross with 147. Put some practice in and you might be high scorer next time.

Table Tennis and Shuffle Board

Table tennis and shuffle board will be started soon. Such games might not make commandoes out of you, but they're fun and good playing requires a great deal of skill.

Life Saving

Last fall the following girls were qualified for Senior Life Saving: Sylvia Beck, Marie Scudder, Helen Owen Webster, and Dorothy Doll. Six high school students were qualified as Junior Life Savers.

Let's all go all-out for at least one sport. We civilians must also be A-1!

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi will have its freshman guest meeting on March 9. This recognition is given to Freshmen who have attained high scholastic standing at the close of the first semester of their college year.

MANSFIELD'S HONOR ROLL

Allshouse, Margaret L.
Anderson, Charles R.
Austin, Raymond
Aylesworth, T. R.
Ayres, Donald L.
Ayres, Kenneth
Bagalini, Evo
Bailey, B. Mart
Bailey, Carol V.
Bailey, Chester
Bailey, Homer
Bailey, Leonard M.
Baker, James D.
Barocco, Orlando
Batulis, Walter
Baynes, John Henry
Baynes, Richard
Beck, J. Webster
Beirne, John
Bennett, Arthur
Bennett, Fred O.
Berg, Dwight
Berzito, Joseph
Bixler, Elizabeth
Blackwell, E. Dellivan
Blanchard, William W.
Bloom, J. Clark
Bonham, Donald H.
Boose, Emory F.
Bowen, Rachel
Bower, Robert L.
Bower, William H.
Bowman, Howard C.
Bowser, Alden
Brace, Eben C.
Brace, Melvin D.
Bradshaw, William C.
Brasted, Richard V.
Bresee, Clyde W.
Brannon, Thomas
Brion, C. Walter
Brooks, Ronald E.
Bryan, Bernard L.
Bryan, Ross E.
Butsavage, John
Buttermore, Lyell L.
Butts, Loren D.
Campana, John
Cancelliere, Francis P.
Carey, Evelyn
Carr, Robert
Carter, J. Winston
Casale, Michael J.
Casselbury, Vern D.
Cecere, Eugene
Ceder, Robert E.
Challinger, Catherine
Cheesman, Harry B.
Cheplick, John
Clark, Gilbert
Coleman, John
Conner, Eve S.

Conner, O. Warren
Cornwell, Christine
Cornwell, Kenneth
Costenbader, Carl
Crippen, Craig
Crippen, Lewis S.
Crispell, Albert
Crittenden, George B.
Crittenden, Lawrence
Crooks, Gorden J.
Cunningham, Bernard
Cunningham, S. H.
Cunningham, P. J.
Cupp, Walter H., Jr.
Darrin, Charles V.
Davis, Chester H.
Dean, Robert
Decker, Henry, Jr.
Dewey, Charles
Dewey, Dewain
DeWitt, C. W.
Dietsche, Helen F.
Dimon, Rosemary
Doane, John H., Jr.
Doane, John H.
Doane, Wilton A.
Dolheimer, Vivian
Donovan, Richard
Dorney, Richard
Doud, Walter R.
Dorsett, Lewis
Doughtery, Edwin
Dowd, Robert
Dunn, John
Dwyer, John A.
Dye, David D.
Dykens, Robert C.
Edward, Samuel
Fahringer, William O.
Farwell, Franklin P.
Fink, Joseph
Finn, Robert B.
Fleming, John S.
Ford, Orley A.
Foster, Thomas W.
Freas, L. W.
Freed, Donald M.
Freed, Morris
French, Harold K.
Frenchko, John
Gannon, Max
Gardiner, Bennett, C.
Galvin, Francis
Garrison, Benedict K.
Gavitt, Jairus E.
Gerzina, Francis J.
Greeley, Gerald E.
Griffith, William
Griffiths, Audrey
Guy, George
Gwinn, Benjamin C.
Hager, Raymond
Haight, Rodney W.
Hall, Ira David

Hall, William R.
Harbachuk, John
Harer, Robert J.
Harris, Basil E.
Harris, Charles K.
Harris, Norman S.
Hartranft, John H.
Hayden, Joseph F.
Hege, Franklin B.
Hendricks, Robert
Helmer, James M.
Henry, William
Heyler, Romayne F.
Hock, John
Holland, Robert C., Jr.
Holzer, Seymour
Hooley, Daniel
Hughes, Charles F.
Hughes, Harry W.
Husted, Ben
Hyder, John
Irwin, Lawrence
Jacobson, Charles
Jacobson, Morris
Jenkins, Morton B.
Johnson, Donald
Johnson, Gordon W.
Johnson, Richard S.
Jones, Jess
Jupenlaz, Fred, Sr.
Juzwiak, Frank
Karlen, Robert A.
Keagle, Roger
Kelts, Morgan A.
Kerwan, Thomas J.
Kilbourne, LeRoy C.
Perkins, William H.
Kish, John
Klein, James B.
Lalley, John T.
Lane, William
Lauver, Robert
Lawton, Edgar L.
Lee, Kenneth
Leipold, James R.
Lentini, Angelo
Leonard, B. W.
Liparulo, James
Lofgren, Roy
Long, Jack
Looney, Wm. M.
Loughran, Gene C.
Mack, Bruce
Mackowiak, Stuart S.
Magalski, Robert S.
Mahon, John
Mancia, Dominick
Manley, Thomas
Mannino, Luisa
Markle, Joseph
Marra, Frank
Marsh, Jack H.
Matthews, Robert
McCartan, John T.

McDermott, Joseph W.
McDonald, Leo F.
McEwan, Clyde A.
McGinley, Leo
Marshall, Hamilton W., Jr.
McGraw, Thomas E.
McHenry, James H.
McMullen, Robert E.
Mead, Lawrence L.
Merrick, Kermit
Milliren, C. Max
Minerd, Robert E.
Minerd, R. Penn
Mingos, F. Carl
Mittan, J. O.
Mollahan, Joseph
Mordovancy, Andrew
Morgan, Dean
Moskow, Ben
Moyle, Willard
Mulford, Paul
Murdock, Herman
Murphy, George
Myfelt, Thelma
Neal, William
Nichols, Thomas E.
Norman, Niles
Norris, Robert B.
Osgood, Edmund W.
Palmer, Dale M.
Palmer, Gordon
Parente, Joseph P.
Parker, Arnold B.
Parker, Ernest G.
Park, Ivan
Payne, Carl
Perkins, William H.
Peterson, Jack
Peterson, Wilford E.
Piccolo, Nicholas
Pierotti, Robert
Playfoot, Ralph
Pratt, Willis E.
Pyle, John W.
Quackenbush, Robert I.
Quick, John
Raczkowski, John S.
Rarrick, Deyo
Rathbun, Lee R.
Razey, Don
Redner, Arthur
Redner, Robert P.
Redner, Willis R.
Reed, Joseph E.
Rhoads, George A.
Rice, Peter P.
Rice, Robert D.
Richley, Paul C.
Rivenberg, Russell R.
Rosbach, Sidney E.
Ross, Ralph
Roupp, Francis C., Jr.
Rumsey, Maurice W.
Ryder, Charles H.

Schanbacher, Genevieve
Scheibner, Gaylord B.
Schlappi, Adolph
Schwab, Robert R.
Seifert, Richard L.
Shannon, Jerry A., Jr.
Shaver, Howard
Shaw, Richard
Sherman, Arthur J.
Short, William
Skerpon, Melvin
Smith, John A.
Smith, Ruth E.
Smith, Robert C.
Snyder, John M.
Somerville, Robert
Spaulding, Willis W.
Spencer, Carlyle
Spencer, Gaylord C.
Stehle, Frederick J.
Stevens, Elmer S.
Stewart, Jack
Stover, Edgar M.
Stowe, Robert L.
Straughn, Robert A.
Sturdevant, John
Summa, Nicholas V.
Swan, Elizabeth
Swetman, Louise
Terwilliger, Frances
Thomas, Dan
Thrush, Harry
Tiffany, S. Keppel
Tuton, Edmund
Van Dusen, Donald
Van Dusen, Robert
Van Gorder, Lewis G.
Van Horn, Howard E.
Van Horn, Robert
Wagner, Robert A.
Waltman, Norman E.
Watkins, Forrest W.
Webster, Dewey
Webster, Lane H.
Webster, Marshall M.
Weiss, Melvin
Wells, Hazel
Wertz, Lee E., Jr.
Wheeler, Ward
White, William
Whitmer, John F.
Wilcox, Jack M.
Williams, Herbert
Williams, Thomas
Williard, Harry E.
Wingert, William J.
Wolpert, Bernard
Wood, Charles E.
Wood, Grover P.
Woodard, Stanley D.
Wyatt, Helen Beach
Young, R. K.
Yurcic, Nicholas A.
Zwally, Robert E.

JUST STUFF

Notice Joanne Cawley's corsage—and what came with it! . . . Old "Tornado Tyrel" surely rolled into the refreshments in a smashing big way at the Saturday Sophomore Skating "Sircle". Mr. Morgan got a big bang out of it . . . Sweigart, "Stinky", and Stumpy, charter members of the "Piggy Back Hauling Concern" have volunteered to carry those Alfred A.S.T.P. boys over the border—if this darn transportation problem gets worse . . . Goodall, Oakey, and Shields famous disappearing alarm clock . . . somebody said Marge Cole got a gorgeous new picture of "Ken"—but hardly anyone has had a glimpse . . . Famous quotations of a faculty member: "I love you, children, but I must spank you." . . . Had a "bang-up" time the other week-end, McFadden? . . . Good-night, Elaine! Don't blame it on the steps—those feet . . . better start packing—only 96 more days till vacation . . . You poor thing, did you ever eat at Phil Kuhl's table? But then, maybe empty dining rooms appeal to you—or do you eat, poke, and talk at lot, too? . . . pardon us for being inquisitive, but why wasn't YOUR name on the Dean's list? . . . To Sue Smythe: Glad to hear you're recovering to rapidly from that ependectomy. Come back soon . . . Honeymooners Dorcas and Pyle . . . Sorry to lose Emma Lou—but Pittsburgh has its attractions for her, we will admit . . . Looks like Flint, Mich., has claimed Basil. We'll miss him on week-ends won't we Gloria? . . . nice not to need a flashlight to find your 8:00 o'clock, ain't it? . . . Led came to see Louetta . . . "Stinky" came to see Carol . . . Helen went to see Louis VanGorder . . . Lois Henning went to see "Shel" . . . Leonard came to see Hedge . . . the Marines came to see Oiga . . . Hick Howe came to see Mrs. . . . for heaven sakes, why can't we see somebody, somehow? . . . bet Morgan was glad he got home for the Doughton-Kelts nuptials . . . best luck . . . Notice: Next month would you add your nickels and dimes to our pennies: Your thoughts of this column are just as fine as ours.

STROUP'S
BARBER
SHOPMcCONNELL'S
BARBER SHOP
AND
BEAUTY PARLORGreeting Cards
Whitman's Candy
Newspapers and Magazines
CRUTTENDEN'S NEWS
ROOMALL SORTS OF REPAIRS
at
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The Place

To Meet Your Friends
and Supply Your Needs.

Compliments of
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Your account is welcome at
this bank. Call on us when-
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.Compliments of the
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The Right Gift
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FinesilversSECRET WEAPONS
(American Version)
It is not a gas, a gun, or a torpedo. It is not hidden in the archives of the General Staff. In fact it is not a weapon at all—it is a picture, or rather, thousands of pictures. Thousands of pictures carried by the men of America's fighting forces in barrack bags, in packs and in kits.
Pictures inspire the courage, the sacrifice, the endurance which leads to inevitable victory,
SEND PHOTOGRAPHS
Harrington Studio

THE PROPER SPIRIT on the part of you young women is just as important in winning this war as are soldiers and bonds.
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

SEE US FOR MEN'S WEAR

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Compliments of
T. W. JUDGE CO.

TWAIN THEATRE
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15 EVENINGS 7 AND 9
Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23 FAMILY NIGHTS
JOHN GARFIELD—MAUREEN O'HARA
THE FALLEN SPARROW
OLD ARMY GAME FIXIN' TRICKS
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24-25. Thurs. only, Profit Sharing Night
PAT O'BRIEN—RUTH WARRICK
THE IRON MAJOR
SHOE SHINE BOY WATER WISDOM HOME DEFENSE

Saturday Only, Feb. 26
RUSSELL HAYDEN—BOB WILLIS
SILVER CITY RAIDERS
Also Lum and Abner—Alan Mowbray
SO THIS IS WASHINGTON

Sunday and Monday, February 27 and 28
The inside story of the Doolittle raid on Tokyo.
CARY GRANT—JOHN GARFIELD
DESTINATION TOKYO
PATHE NEWS

Above All---Buy War Bonds

The Flashlight

Volume XVIII 19

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 29, 1944

Number 5

Easter Music

The two great Christian holidays, Christmas and Easter, have inspired both composer and painter to create some of the greatest monuments of their respective arts.

In the field of music these masterpieces were conceived for liturgical purposes, although, just as the great paintings of the Crucifixion are sometimes to be seen in collections of art outside the church, so music of the Passion and Easter seasons may be heard in the concert hall. And, just as not all pictorial representations of the various incidents relating to the season which find their way into the church are masterpieces, so not all musical settings of the seasonal texts, however dear to the hearts of the congregations, are acceptable as great music. Musical styles change and the liturgical texts of all the Christian denominations have appeared in many musical costumes, some suitable, others definitely unsuitable. But the associations which have made certain melodies dear to many worshipers are often stronger than the merits of the melodies themselves.

In general, the texts of church music are older than the musical settings commonly in use, and many have come down to us from the Latin of the early Roman Church by way of the German of the Lutherans. This is particularly true of some hymns, which, in only a few cases, have retained their original tunes, adapted to changing rhythmic styles. "Near the Cross Her Vigil Keeping", is a translation of the thirteenth century sequence, "Stabat Mater". While hymns use a simple church melody for the English text, the Latin words have been given elaborate settings by a number of the great masters, notable among which are the setting for double chorus of the sixteenth century Italian composer, Palestrina, and that of Pergolesi (eighteenth century) for women's chorus.

One of the finest hymns of the Passion season is "O Sacred Head Now Wounded". The English version is a translation of "O Haupt voll Blut und Wunden," by Paul Gerhardt (1607-1676) who, in turn, probably derived his poem from the Latin, "Salve caput cruentatum," of St. Bernard Clairvaux. It is difficult to believe that the tune, which Bach considered so inseparably associated with the Passion season that he included several versions of it in his setting of the St. Matthew Passion, was originally that of a five-part madrigal of Hans Leo Hassler, published in 1601, and called, "My peace of mind is shattered by the charms of a tender maiden." Its present important position in church music illustrates Luther's much quoted declaration that "the devil has no right to all the good tunes."

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today" probably holds first place in popularity of Protestant hymns for Easter. The poem is thought to have been suggested to its author, Charles Wesley (1708-1788), by an ancient anonymous Latin antiphon. The melody to which it is usually sung first appeared in 1708 in a collection called, "Lyra Davidica". The florid "hallelujah" may seem too operatic in style for some tastes, but to many who have heard it each year sung as a processional for Easter morning it is the very essence of Easter joy.

Of the larger musical works we have already mentioned J. S. Bach's setting of the St. Matthew Passion. One of the greatest pieces of Christian music, the work employs as text the narrative of Christ's trial and crucifixion as told by St. Matthew.

(Continued on Page 4)

Flashlight Heads



Sylvia Beck
Senior Co-editor



Eleanor Mertz
Sophomore Co-editor



Loretta Briggs
Business Manager

Beck, Mertz and Briggs New Flashlight Heads

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Student Council for 1944-45:

President—Jane Rathbun.
Vice President—Marie Scudder.
Secretary—Raymenta Chafee.
Treasurer—Pat James

Briefly, the purpose of the student council is to govern the student body and plan for its activities. They have done a fine job this year—more power to the next.

Class of '45:

President—Hilda Elsbree.
Vice President—Louise Richardson.

Secretary—Betty Herrold.
Treasurer—Maxine Corbin.

Class of '46:

President—Janice Madigan.
Vice President—Beatrice Betz.
Secretary—Helen Buckingham.
Treasurer—Janet Reed.

Class of '47:

President—Charles Weed.
Vice President—Clarice Stilwell.
Secretary—Elizabeth Schmidt.
Treasurer—Anna Mary Shultz.

Y.W.C.A.:

President—Helen Coon.
Vice President—Georgia Colwell.
Secretary—Bernice Roupp.
Treasurer—Jean Whitney.

The "Y" meets weekly on Thursday evenings beginning right after dinner. This year they've had especially fine programs and next year we know the organization will carry on per usual.

Election of Dormitory Council Officers for 1944-1945 took place on Tuesday evening, March 14, in the "wells" of North Hall. Those elected were

President:

Virginia Gallo

Senior Members:

Lois Henning

Phyllis Slair

Junior Members:

Carol McClintock

Mary Jane Peters

Virginia Singley

Sophomore Members:

Bette Jo Goodall

Ruth Izer

The purpose of the Women's Dormitory Council is to administer life in the dormitory, develop individual and group responsibility and promote a condition for development of courtesy, self-control and a desire to strive towards higher standards of work. This year's Council members are to be congratulated on their efforts and their just results in living up to the goal of the Dormitory Council. And we all know that next year at this time the same will be said for the Dormitory Council of 1944-45.

Easter recess begins at noon Saturday, April 1, 1944.

Easter recess ends at noon Wednesday, April 12, 1944.

In a secret election held March 20, not made public until now, the heads of the Flashlight for 1944-45 were elected by the Flashlight Board.

Sylvia Beck, of Jermyn, Pa., will be the Junior Co-editor and as her able assistant Eleanor Mertz, Sophomore Co-editor. In the position of Business Manager, Loretta Briggs will take over the fine job carried out by Irene Bottiger this year.

Sylvia has been a member of the staff four semesters, joining her freshman year as a reporter. At the end of her first year she was elected sophomore co-editor for the present year "Syl" is one of the finest editors. Has some grand ideas and is one of the most cooperative persons you've ever met. She'll carry on as Junior Co-editor for 1944-45.

Eleanor joined the staff this year as a "Frosh". In spite of the fact that she is a frosh "Ellie" has splendid ability and carried out her assignments in the feature department like a trooper. Just watch the way she handles things in the future.

You've never seen anybody run around so fast and furiously to get an assignment in on time as Loretta. Assignment made one day—Bingo—the next day Loretta's finished her's. She's been a member of the staff as a reporter for three semesters. Business is a new department for her, but under the guidance of the present manager, we know she'll keep us out of the hole.

Look to 1944-45 for the best Flashlights that have ever been published.

(P. S. In Irene's absence Janet took over. Nice Work. Thanks!)

JEAN WHITNEY RECEIVES AUDITION

For many people, one of the delights of a Sunday evening is listening to the "Hour of Charm", starring Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra and chorus. Throughout the month of February the "Hour of Charm" has been sponsoring auditions to find "The Undiscovered Voice of America."

After filling in the application form that had been sent to her, Jean Whitney was given an audition at the W.B.E.N. Studios at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo. Who knows? Someday we may hear a familiar voice singing to us from some distant studio.

Belated Sympathy

The student body extends belated but sincerest sympathy to Miss Atwater, in the death of her father.

It's time to look to the future! Positions on the Flashlight staff are now open for next year. If you're interested, just whistle.

Commencement

The problems of transportation at the present time have made it advisable to hold the annual College Commencement program on Sunday, May 28. The Baccalaureate Services will be held in the morning at 10:30 in Straughn Hall. Commencement and the awarding of degrees to eighty-three people will take place at 2:30 p. m. Chief Justice George W. Maxey of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will deliver the address. Chief Justice Maxey is an alumnus of Mansfield.

Saturday, May 27, is Alumni Day. A general Alumni meeting will be held in Straughn Auditorium at 11 a. m. The Alumni Dinner will be served in the college dining room at 1:00. The reunion of the decennial classes will be in the Arts Building at 3:30 p. m. The activities of Alumni Day will draw to a close with a concert program arranged by the music department in Straughn Hall.

CARONTAWANS AVAILABLE

The 1944 Carontawan Board wants to assure you that they are still in existence and that they will publish a year book, as usual, in May. This year's Carontawan is not only for the enrolled students of M.S.T.C., but for former and would-be students as well. The board knew some of you would want one so they have ordered a greater number of books for you. Therefore, if any serviceman, servicewoman or former student would like a Carontawan, please send name, full address and \$4.00 to Joyce Schanbacher, Mansfield. The book will be mailed to you at their earliest convenience.

FORECAST

While gazing into the future you will notice a very rosy haze hovering around May 12 which represents the Spring production of the College Players. We have a strong premonition that this will be Sir James Barrie's costume play QUALITY STREET. Through the shining mist, little golden names take form and we see quite distinctly the following cast:

Miss Phoebe Throssell.....June Tobias
Miss Susan Throssel.....
.....Joyce Schanbacher
Miss Willoughby.....
.....Sara Fae Metzger
Miss Fannie Willoughby.....
.....Allene Dorsett
Miss Henrietta Turnbull.....
.....Virginia Casey
Charlotte.....Constance Greening
Harriet.....Alice Beach
Patty.....Helen Dwyer
Valentine Brown.....Leonard Rodsky
Lieutenant Spicer.....Thomas Williams

Some names appear very nebulous and we gather there are other roles to be chosen. But the whole thing looks delightful. Watch for other forecasts next month!

Easter Customs

Origin

The name of the feast, Easter, comes from Eostre, a Teutonic goddess whose festival was celebrated in the Spring. Her name was given to the Christian festival in celebration of the Resurrection. As the festival of Eostre was in celebration of the renewal of life in the Spring, it was easy to make it a celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus from the dead.

The Easter Egg

The egg came to be regarded as symbolic of the Resurrection, as it holds the seed of a new life. But eggs came to be associated with Easter originally because it was forbidden to eat them during Lent, and on Easter Sunday they were served at the meal. They were dyed red to suggest joyousness, but according to another story the color was symbolic of the blood shed on Calvary. The egg, however, as a symbol of new life is much older than Christianity. And the coloring of it at the spring festival is also of a very ancient origin. The Egyptians, the Persians, the Greeks, and the Romans used it in this way. Eggs were eaten during the spring festival from very early times.

The egg rolling contests had their beginning in England. In the egg rolling contest, the children would roll the hard-boiled eggs down a hill. The winner was the child who rolled the greatest number of eggs without cracking the shell. This custom has been adopted in Washington where the egg rolling contest on the White House lawn is one of the pleasantest observances in the National Capitol. The custom is said to have been introduced by Dolly Madison. At first the eggs were rolled down the terraces of the Capitol grounds. When the guardians of the Capitol found that the sport injured the grass on the terraces, the egg rolling was transferred to the larger grounds of the White House Lawn.

The Easter Bunny

In Germany the Easter hare is an important figure in nursery lore. Children are taught to believe that if they are good and mind their parents and are truthful and kind to one another, a white hare will steal into the house on Easter Eve and secret any number of beautifully colored eggs in odd corners, for the good little children. This is an adoption of the gagan custom of regarding the hare as an emblem of fertility, that is, of new life.

The Easter hare myth has reached America. Here, however, as in other countries where the hare is scarce or unknown, it has been transformed into its near relation, the rabbit. Perhaps this was originally due to the confectioner, who are rarely experts in natural history.

Another for of the hare myth is the curious superstition among the negroes as to the talismanic virtues of the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit killed in the dark of the moon.

Other Customs

Other superstitions and customs cluster around the Easter Festival. It is considered by many unlucky to omit new clothes on Easter Day, and in East Yorkshire, young people go to the nearest market town to buy some new article of dress or personal ornament, as otherwise they believe that birds—notably rook or "crakes"—will spoil their clothes. To see a lamb on first looking out of the window on Easter morning is a good omen, especially if its head be turned in the direction of the house.

Until recently, an immemorial custom called "chipping the block" was observed at University College, Oxford. A block in the form of a long wooden pole, decorated with flowers and evergreens, was placed outside the door of the hall, leaning against the wall of the buttry opposite. After dinner on Easter Day the college cook and his attendant,

(Continued on Page 4)



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

SENIOR CO-EDITOR
JEAN TRIVELPIECE
SOPHOMORE CO-EDITOR
SYLVIA BECK



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IRENE BOTTIGER

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FACULTY ADVISER
MR. BERTIN

EDITORIAL

CASSINO AND YOU

If you have been keeping up on the war news, you will remember the many editorials on Cassino.

Cassino was taken by our Air force in what we thought to be a glorious victory. Much to our surprise the Nazis regained its control. The Air Force did all they could do and their best. Obviously one branch of the service cannot work alone to victory, but the cooperation of all is needed and necessary.

Can we as students gain a lesson from that disappointment?

For example, we may be a junior in the secondary field of education and are carrying five subjects this semester. One of the subjects may be a history course. History is our favorite subject so we spend all our time doing a fine job on that. What is happening to the other four courses in the meantime? Oh, yes, we may be getting by, but why not cooperate with ourselves and get ultimate satisfaction in all your courses. Let's try it. We'll be pleased with the results!

This college work is the preparation for our career. What is a career? ... A career is a course of a person's life. We should plan for our career no matter what it is going to be. Don't make it all one-sided—don't know everything there is to know about one thing and nothing about everything. In short—be broad instead of narrow.

Socially—do you like a companion who is an excellent movie ger, but who can't play tennis, bridge, or any other games with us? It's no fun being left out of things when you could just as easily be an all-around person.

Religiously—these same principles apply. Be loyal to our chosen faith, but know as much as we can of other faiths and accept their good points. See, too, the faults of both, aim to correct them, not strengthen.

Yes, Cassino is a good lesson for us. We are too confident that as long as we make a good showing in one branch someone or something else will take care of the rest. We are that something—else. DON'T LET US DOWN!

GIRLS' SPORTS IN SHORTS

Remember way back when there was some snow? The W.A.A. sleigh-riding party was a huge success. The group met by the Senior High School and rode toward Robin Hood. Oh yes, Goodall and Chaffee hooked a ride on the back of the sleigh. Voices rang loud and strong with favorite songs. Back at the dorm, the girls indulged in cocoa and doughnuts. By this time the girls were quite deglamourized, but all looked healthy and happy. It was a swell time for all.

P. S. It seems the driver of one of the sleighs liked his cargo so much that the group has been invited to a farm around Maple Sugar Time. This ought to prove interesting and fun.

Around the Loop

The winners of the Freshman-Sophomore Tournament were the Freshmen Lassies. Bender was the captain. Bunting, Cherrington, Dorrance, Hart, Spencer and Stilwell were on the victorious team.

In the Junior-Senior Tournament, the Senior Cagers were victorious. Doll was the captain. On her team were Bottiger, Cauley, Rauch, Slocum and Cole.

The winners of the school were the Cagers. Congratulations, Seniors!

High scores for the basketball season:

Corbin	36
Slocum	34
V. Singley	32
Bender	28
Doll	28
Thompson	26

Down the Alleys

Bowling has become a favorite sport on the M.S.T.C. campus. There are 20 teams and 2 leagues. The team with the highest standing thus far is Buckingham, McClintock, Singley, and Rae Smith.

High Single scorers:

F. Jones	165
M. Grego	162
Betz and Beck	154

On the Board

The finals are to be played off soon in this tournament with two Sophomore teams competing—Beach-Landon.

Table Work

Winner of this group: Singles, Egizie; doubles, Izer and Schmidt. Two tournaments are being planned for the near future. Volleyball and badminton. Better warm up.

Who's Who

Patricia James. "Patty", from Erie, Pa., has been elected Treasurer of next year's Student Council ... says she's very happy and surprised about being elected and thinks it will be a lot of fun ... has been on Dorm Council this year ... likes everything in food in general, peppy people, doesn't have a favorite actor, but likes Hepburn, Russell, and Sullivan for actresses ... liked book "Madame Curie" and the movie, "Constant Nymph" ... likes sincerity, genuineness, thoughtfulness of others in people ... dislikes crooked stocking seams, rowdy people, semi-classical music, but likes popular music and symphony music (favorite) ... roommate dislikes her studying as much as she does ... d'slikes studying history and literature this semester and sleeping very much ... admires Toscanini ... likes being with people, color yellow ... is a harmony major and a violin major and thinks Spanish will be her minor ... she sticks to plain jewelry, but likes to see jewelry on other people ... admires people who have good taste in clothes and can wear clothes well ... likes tailored clothes, carnations, to bowl and play tennis, Navy, likes the Marine outfit, bright, sunny weather and just snappy enough out to give some pep ... has bad habit of fusing with her nails ... was thrilled about getting into Lambda Mu ... that was the one thing she really wanted in college ... wants a medium-sized home, but would like to build it herself, wants it nicely furnished, and a garden (both a vegetable and flower garden) ... not in a crowded section, but on the outskirts of a city ... thinks she'd like to live in Virginia or the Carolinas ... has hobby of collecting mutes from violins, saves all her postcards she receives ... things she'd like to teach, especially the lower grades ... enjoys playing bridge once in a while ... has had a lot of fun at the roller skating parties the class has had this year ... in a man she likes patience, general interest in everything, but specific interest in some kind of art, preferably architecture, a good dancer, one to whom you can talk and one who doesn't get sentimental too easily ... he can't be too good looking ... likes one who knows his own mind ... has enjoyed every bit of harmony and liked the Appreciation of Art course.

Raymenta Chaffee graduated from LeRayssville, lives in Pottersville, and her address is Rome, Pa. ... is the Secretary of the 1944-45 Student Council ... likes Spaghetti, graham cracker pie, N.B.C. Symphony, Phil Spitalny, basketball, swimming, hiking, Ingrid Bergman, Dennis Morgan, Mansfield, "Madame Curie", "The Robe", and the color blue ... has traveled quite a lot ... dislikes oysters ... thinks she will like being on the Student Council ... likes her music course a lot, and likes dark men ... kids at school call her "Ray", but her father and mother call her "Skeat" ... engaged, but doesn't think she'll be married before the war ends ... likes jewelry and dancing, but not jitterbugging ... pet saying is "Gee whiz" ... ambition is to be well liked and have plenty of friends ... likes sincerity and a person who is genuine ... blushes quite easily ... likes a person who can be serious and yet has a sense of humor, one who is friendly and courteous, and has many interests ... says music course is much the same as last semester with a few more complications ... says "I get more befuddled all the time" ... "Roomie" says she has the funny habit of liking pars-nips ... has lots of stuffed animals and her favorite on eis a blue and white elephant with a music box inside of it.

Marie Scudder, of Riverhead, Long Island, New York, is Vice-president of the 1944-45 Student Council, and has been its Secretary the past year ... likes all clothes, particularly sport clothes, ham, liver, tapioca pudding, crew cuts, pictures and photo albums, scrapbooks, sleep, mail, vacations (?), kids (little ones) ... in color, she likes any-

thing queer, especially lavender and pastels, and she likes jewelry ... liked the movie "Journey for Margaret", because it had kids in it ... Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant are her favorites ... likes dark eyes and dark hair to go with eyes, grapefruit and enjoys eating it like an orange ... dislikes beets, turnips, noisy gum chewers, cigars, studying, eight o'clocks, having her pictures taken, filing her finger nails, term papers, listening to the radio ... hates butter pecan ice cream ... would like to do something new and different ... dislikes to see a person acting smart and excessiveness in anything, especially smoking and drinking ... doesn't talk a great deal unless she's with a gang—thinks to herself otherwise ... likes perfume, hankies, hair ribbons and accessories that match ... enjoys writing letters ... writes brother in the Marines every other day ... likes the friendliness of Mansfield the most ... pet saying is "Are you kidding?" ... has bad habit of being in too much of a hurry to get things done ... doesn't take time to do a good job ... likes popular music and the piece "Stardust" ... nickname is "Scud" ... her folks call her "Ginger" and "Re", responds to almost anything ... her preference is with the Marines ... her ideal home is a white house with green shutters on Long Island somewhere ... likes basketball, swimming and learning to bowl ... she's an Elementary student and wants to teach the lower grades, especially kindergarten ... likes a tall man, one who is considerate, easy to get along with, full of fun, and a nice dresser ... used to take piano lessons and drive her brother crazy ... never wears finger nail polish ... has traveled quite a bit, been to Bermuda, Havana, and Nassau ... has two roommates, Florence and Gertrude.

Jane Rathbun has spent all her life in Wyalusing, Pa, and is the newly elected President of the Student Council ... likes to accompany people in any kind of music, but doesn't like solo work—says she gets scared ... likes all kinds of music, especially hymns and folk songs, to hear Fred Waring play "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" ... favorite sport is being "pin up" girl in the bowling alleys ... likes pepsi-cola and ice cream, Frank Sinatra, and next to music likes literature and drama ... goes in for dramatic movies and Greer Garson ... liked the book, "The Other Wise Man," and loves to chew gum loud ... dislikes comedy movies, people who debunk national heroes, people who throw on the dogs ... hates people who play bridge and hates to clean her ears and fingernails ... she forgets to set the alarm and doesn't wring clothes out thoroughly ... annoys roommate by waking her at 3:00 in the morning and asking her if she likes to hear the rain ... swallows her gum all the time—thinks she has swallowed at least a thousand sticks ... Ambition to be a musician ... has a brother who is a bomber pilot and says she thinks he is pretty wonderful ... says little brother of two is a quack and thinks her mother and father the "most wonderful in the world" ... got a free ticket to the World's Fair and then spent all her time in the 5&10 stores ... has worked night shift in a defense plant ... spent the most wonderful summer of her life in the Dutch country of Lancaster, working in a shirt factory ... minors in English ... loves to play trumpet duets with her roommate ... when asked what kind of clothes she liked the best, she said, "Any kind I can get" ... she is Mother Goon of the Goon Society ... thinks we should salute flag more often in assembly.

Charles Weed hails from Dushore, Pa. ... is President of Freshman class ... likes maroon and white combinations, not particular about food, crazy about basketball, plays ping pong and bowls ... loves music—Gay Ninety music, chamber music, and dance orchestras ... Sammy Kaye is his favorite band leader, Bing Crosby his favorite singer, Gary Cooper his favorite actor, and

Alice Faye his favorite actress ... liked "Thousands, Cheer" and the book "Citizen Tom Payne" by Howard Fast ... enjoys reading when he gets the time ... likes to go to church ... doesn't like too flashy clothes or too dull ones, but just in Arrow shirts, and Tom McMann shoes, Joe Howard's "Gay Ninety Revue" ... Dislikes very much to see a girl smoking, a person crabbing and complaining, especially now, hastily formed opinions of people—believes you should know the person before you talk about him, and thinks you should not talk behind a person's back, but tell it to their face ... is not too fond of liver ... likes self, and doesn't like to talk about the girls he likes ... likes a girl that's common, truthful, and one you can talk to and feel comfortable, and likes to understand them ... likes to see a girl make a good appearance all around and dress nice ... he says he has no odd habit, but that e's just odd himself ... has never traveled much ... has bad habit of smoking, but likes to smoke a pipe ... his pet sayings are "Sur-r-re", "Great life" ... likes a fellow who is broad-minded, common, and one with a nice personality—in general, an all-around guy like Degville ... would like a small, comfortably-built home, preferably of brick, not in a city, but out a short way within reach of woods or else in a small town ... doesn't wish for anything too big, but wants to live a good ordinary life ... nickname is "Chuck" ... loves to talk to ministers, likes Mansfield, would rather be in dorm than downtown ... has a Sunday School class and is crazy about the boys, who range from 12 to 15 ... would like to teach, but not exactly sure what he wants to make his life work ... likes social studies and the study of the outdoors ... just loves to hike around in the mountains and hunt, likes Dr. Gwinn's class, and likes to study when he's in the mood ... reads the Reader's Digest ... blue and tan suits are his favorites ... likes all brunettes and blue eyes and doesn't dislike nail polish ... If he could get in the Army, he'd go tomorrow ... wishes they would give the 4F's another chance ... looks up to all soldiers, sailors, and marines ... likes to "play at" the clarinet, sax, and piano, and likes to try to harmonize in male quartettes ... in general, he likes a l the Freshman Class a lot ... respects all Seniors and thinks the new Freshmen fellows should go through initiation, and then they would appreciate their Alma Mater and the upper classmen ... believes the less said, the better in lots of cases ... is naturally quiet and says he's rather set in his ways, and thinks it annoys some people ... is willing to look at anybody's point of view and doesn't get mad easily.

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

Meeting was opened ... as per usual ... Minutes were reeled off ... Jane C. Moore had to search "College Players" for Council members ... Vice President Rathbun forgot the Social Calendar, but V. Gallo saved the day ... We decided a Roller Skating Party would be fun ... and how about another Play Nite? ... A new War Stamp Drive was unanimously approved ... Janie Rathbun and Ginny Gallo are going to represent us at a conference in New York on March 28 and 29 ... The Men want a "Men's Day Student Club" ... Started quite a discussion ... left conclusions until next meeting ... Jeanie "Trive" is making the prettiest towels ... guess Jane Pawling gave her sweater up ... Dr. Stout extended an invitation to his house for next meeting and we certainly accepted ... Editors for "Flashlight" and "Carontawan" were approved ... We like sings ... will be more of them ... Meeting was adjourned ...



STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE LIBRARY REGULATIONS APPLY- ING TO OUTSIDE PATRONS

Our college library frequently has calls to render library service outside the boundaries of the college campus. We are very glad to be of service to the community in this respect, but we owe our first allegiance to the students enrolled in the college.

We welcome the use of our library by those not enrolled in the college and are always glad to help them find reference and material for papers or talks they are preparing. Because of our reduced budget and staff, however, if persons not enrolled in the college wish to take material home, we find it necessary to impose the following regulations.

Circulation Rules

A. All persons not connected with the college are permitted to take material from the college library providing they pay a \$2.00 deposit which will be given back to them when the material is returned.

1. This includes:

- Ex-graduates now teaching in the service area.
- Town people.
- Persons living in nearby towns.

2. Note: Ex-faculty members shall have the same privileges as those extended to our regular faculty.

Fines

A. All such persons come under the regular rules which govern our student body with the exception that not more than three books or magazines may be taken out at one time.

- A fine of 2c a day is made for ordinary material which is overdue.
- A fine of 5c an hour is made made for reserve or reference material which is overdue.
- Such fines are to be taken out of the deposit which the patron has left with the librarian.
- Postage for overdue notices which have been sent the patron will also be taken from the deposit.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The library has received its first order of books for this year. Some time after the Easter holidays they will be ready for circulation.

There are many steps between receiving a new book in a library and getting it ready for student use. Perhaps the one that takes the most time is what librarians call "paging" a book. Every page in each book must be examined carefully. Sometimes a book comes from the publisher with a few pages missing or torn, or put in upside down, or perhaps with print too faded to be read. Naturally we cannot afford to pay for such books. We must ask the publisher to replace them with perfect copies.

Another process that takes time is that of assigning numbers to each book and seeing that the number is not the same as that of any other book in the library.

Then we must also send to the Library of Congress for printed cards to be put in our catalog for each new book.

Last of all, the number must be put on the outside of the book, and the cards, date slips, pockets and ownership plates must be typed and pasted in each book.

These are some of the things we must do for the new books that come to the library. That is why it takes us so long to get them ready for your use.

Following is a list of some of the more interesting new books we have just received:

Biography—History and Travel

George Washington Carver. By Rackam Holt.

Between Tears and Laughter. By Lin Yutang.

Latin America; Countrysides and United Regions. By R. S. Platt.

Three Sisters (The Soong sisters). By Cornelia Spencer.

Thomas Jefferson. By Hendrick Van Loon.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—1944-45

Home Economics

America's Cook Book (with war-time supplement).

The Book of Furniture and Decoration; Period and Modern. By Joseph Aronson.

Personality Unlimited: the Beauty Blue Book. By Veronica Dengel.

The New Encyclopedia of Modern Sewing. By Sally Dickson and Frances Blondin.

Needles and Pins; the American Woman's Complete Sewing Book. By Ida Duncan.

The Chemical Front. By William Haynes.

Plastics From Farm and Forest. By E. F. Lougee.

The Joy of Cooking. By Irma Rombauer.

Revive Your Old Furniture. By Louise Sloane.

Better Dressmaking. By Ruth Spears.

Literature

Western Star. By Stephen Vincent Benet.

Favorite Plays of the Nineteenth Century. Edited by Barrett Clark.

The Best American Short Stories, 1943. Edited by Martha Foley.

The Best Plays of 1942-43. Edited by Burns Mantle.

Education and Psychology

Slaves Need No Leaders; an Answer to the Facist Challenge to Education. By Walter Kotschnig.

Why Men Behave Like Apes and Vice Versa. By E. A. Hooten.

Children's Literature

Don't Count Your Chicks. By Ingri d' Aulaire.

The Grasshopper Book. By W. S. Bronson.

Listen Hitler! The Gremlins Are Coming. By Inez Hogan.

Ben and Me (Benjamin Franklin). By Robert Lawson.

Watchwords of Liberty: a Pageant of American Quotations. By Robert Lawson.

First the Flower, Then the Fruit. By J. M. Lucas.

Paul Bunyan Swings His Axe. By D. J. McCormick.

Picture Map Geography of Mexico, Central America and the West Indies. By Vernon Quinn.

Warm Earth. By Dorothy Waugh.

HAVE YOU READ

Among the best sellers of this week are the two books **The Apostle** by Sholem Asch and **Here Is Your War** by Ernie Pyle. The first is the story of the life of St Paul, while the latter gives a picture of the fighting in Tunisia and a portrait of the American soldier in action.

The story of the life of Paul, as told by Mr. Asch, is one that could be powerfully effective breaking down the barriers of prejudice and ignorance, for Mr. Asch probes the core of union in all peoples who profess their faith in God. Strictly speaking, **The Apostle** is not a novel, but a fictionalized biography, told in straight narrative form about the life of Paul.

The story begins in Jerusalem,

Lucky, luck girls! Eleanor Smith, Gladys Whitmire, and Alice Hart are going to spend April 13, 14, and 15, at the conference of the Eastern Arts Association in New York. Miss Murphey and Miss Ericksen are also looking forward to the trip. They will stay at the Hotel Pennsylvania, if you please!

The conference program is a full one. It features such inviting events as art exhibits of all descriptions, meetings, where phases of art are discussed, musicals, "Ship's" parties, banquets, and awards. Sounds all right, eh?

Aha! These will not be the only Mansfieldians in New York then. Mrs. Morales will attend the North Atlantic Regional Conference from April 11th till the 15th. She is scheduled to discuss "What pre-service training can be given to help Home Economics teachers participate more effectively in school lunch programs." (We hear she has a ticket for "Oklahoma", too! That's grand.)

Such excitement as Jean Auten caused getting ready for that "Special Day!" She flew around the dorm exclaiming, "Oh! my golly! Oh! my golly! for weeks. At last "The Day" arrived and so did Dick—and with a background of Lohengrin music they became Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seifert. Best of everything to two very nice people.

Know what? Our department will present the annual fashion show in Straughn Hall on April 25th. Miss Ericksen says the plans are coming along fine and it looks as though it will be a fine affair. "Something new will be added—in this case a movie on planning a wardrobe. Aren't you anxious?"

We missed you while you were hospitalized, Lois D. Glad to see you back!

"Beauty for Keeps" is the title of

seven weeks after the Crucifixion. The words of the Messiah are being spread to many people under the leadership of Peter. Among the rabbis who were drawn to the acceptance of Christ as the promised Messiah was Reb Istephon, a pious and learned Jew. Gathered among the Talmudic students who gathered at the Temple was Saul of Tarsus, a young Jew of the sect of Pharisees and a Roman citizen.

Mr. Asch portrays Saul as a young scholar, fanatic in his desire to expose and punish those who, against Talmudic law, proclaimed a man who was hanged as the divine messenger of God. It was Saul of Tarsus who testified against Istephon and was responsible for his death by stoning. Saul thus became a dread figure in the city of Jerusalem. Armed with powers granted him by the High Priests, he set out upon a campaign of violence and persecution of Messianic Jews. Over night the name of Saul of Tarsus became synonymous with that of the Angel of Death to the followers of the Messiah.

a movie by S. C. Johnson and Sons that will be shown at ten o'clock in 45201 on Thursday, March 30th. We're sure you'll enjoy it. Hope to see all of the Homemaking girls take it in. Will we?

On the 18th, Mrs. Morales, the President of Omicron, and the President-elect will be guests at a Home Economics meeting at Indiana State Teachers College. Mrs. Morales will speak on "the Duties and Responsibilities of the President of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association."

Speaking of Omicron—Miss Allen gave at the march meeting a most interesting book review of the lives of the Bronte sisters. We remembered the movie version of "Wuthering Heights" and can hardly wait to see "Jane Eyre". Miss Allen certainly can stir up interest!

Wanna drop them a line?—the girls who are "out in the field now?" Maybe the following will give you a clue as to addresses:

Anne Swegart	Rome
Dorothy Doll	Towanda
Eleanor Hoffman	Towanda
Betty Leonard	Troy
Irene Bottiger	Camptown
Arlene Brightbille	Elkland
Barbara Ferster	Knoxville
June Mertz	Jersey Shore
Jean Auten Seifert	Montgomery
Jeanne Wehr	Tunkhannock
Gloria Rauch	Tunkhannock
Marjorie Mahood	Mehoopany
Helen Mack	Meshoppen
Jeanne McHenry	Sonestown
Mary Louise Saxton	Ulysses
Joane Morrison	Galeton
Margaret Muth	Susquehanna
Frances Hoffman	Watsonstown
Betty Frederic	Mifflinburg
Isabelle Reedy	Pleasant Mount
Deatrice Dunbar	Hawley
Glenna Miller	Lakewood
Marge Cole	Clarks Summit
Diedree Adams	LeRaysville

Because Damascus was reported to be the most fruitful soil of the new sect, Saul asked to be sent there to wipe out the seeds of growing revolt from the established church. On the road to Damascus, Saul, stricken blind, had his first vision of Christ. In the city of Damascus, Reb Chananyah, leader of the Messianic Jews, cured Saul of his blindness and informed him of his divine mission as an apostle of the Messiah.

With the same fervor with which he had formerly destroyed those who had professed their faith in the Messiah, Paul began his wanderings as a rabbi who preached conversion. He traveled from city to city stopping wherever there was a nucleus of believers and welded them into strong groups. On his return to the Holy City, declared to Peter, "Let us divide our ministry; thou, Simon bar Jonah, the first of His disciples, to whom the Lord Himself intrusted the care of His congregation, shall bring the tidings of the Messiah to the House of Israel. And I shall bring those tidings to the Gentiles."

MUSIC MUSINGS

Senior Music Educators experienced their first interviews for '44 jobs last week. From all reports, the schoolmen really put our prospective professors "through their paces". Let that be a warning to you undergrads—"the time is now" . . . Speaking of student teaching you should see Clark's and Hetrick's kindergartners . . . smartest kids on the campus! Sing like larks and are proud of it . . . One of the most active organizations on campus this semester, has recently dubbed itself the **Junior Composer's League**. You can recognize members by an absent-minded countenance, general appearance of undiscovered genius, and the constant companionship of pencils and staff paper, should they suddenly become inspired . . . Many from our department look forward with keen anticipation to March 30 and the Community Concert, when Dorothy Maynor will appear at the Keeney Theatre in Elmira . . . Did you watch that enthusiastic group of listeners at the Mas-selos' piano recital? Well-behaved guests, those high school seniors. They surely must have been taught by Mansfield Graduates . . . Lots of luck and best wishes to Mr. Justin from the Music Educators. He leaves, shortly, to serve Uncle Sam . . . That last band concert goes to prove the old adage, "Where there's a will, there's a way!" The band and its director, Mr. Francis, deserve much credit for a fine performance. . . . Apparently, those frosh will make the Flashlight every issue. Their latest escapades include two trips to Blossburg—once for the Rotarians, and once for a church service—and the assembly program, at which they shared honors with the band. This freshman ensemble, which is so active, has been trained and directed by Miss Cora Atwater . . . Bach, Mr. Mandelkern, and the College Chorus make a rare combination. We hope you heard them at the last vesper service. Incidentally, Mr. Mandelkern and members of the chorus are rehearsing diligently for a spring concert, which will include a variety of compositions. The chorus takes special pride in preparing the "Cruxifixus" from the Bach Mass in B Minor. Randall Thompson's "Chemical Analysis", a Gilbert and Sullivan number, and several exceptionally well-arranged folk songs, should also prove interesting . . . Lambda Mu Sorority entertained alumna and new members at a banquet at the Penn-Marlyn recently. The initiates were Patricia James, Mary Jane Peters, and Eleanor Wood . . . It does one's heart good to see the Home Makers listening to Dvorak, Bach, Rossini, and "The Starry Night". (Gentle hint to you M.E.'s to follow suit.)

This division of ministry they held until their death.

Mr. Asch portrays the apostle in his labors as preacher and organizer. Saul was a man driven by faith and by visions, counting no sacrifices and no humiliation too great for the spread of the truth that had been vouchsafed him. Not until Paul brought uncircumcised Messianic converts into the Temple of Jerusalem were the high priests aroused into taking action against him. For this crime he was to be tried before the Sanhedrin, the tribunal of the rabbinate.

And so the story continues the life of Paul. Mr. Asch succeeds notably in transporting the reader into the first years of Christendom. He is as much at home in the cities of Corinth, Antioch, Ephesus, Athens and Rome as he is in Jerusalem. The whole pageantry of an ancient world and ancient religions and cultures unfold in this book.



EASTER MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

thew, interspersed with the commentary of Bach's librettist, Picander. It is in the form and style of an oratorio and is written for soloists, chorus and orchestra. The Passion was sung on Good Friday in Bach's day. His setting of this particular text was performed but once during his lifetime and not again until a century and a half later when Mendelssohn revived it.

Outside of the field of church music, but associated with the season, stands Wagner's great music drama, "Parsifal". The Metropolitan Opera Company customarily performs this work on the afternoon of Good Friday. The plot appears in a poem of the medieval German minnesinger, Wolfram von Eschenbach, who took it from folk tale. The characters are a band of knights who possess the cup from which Christ drank at the Last Supper and the spear which pierced His side as He hung on the cross. From these holy relics the knights derived power to do great and good deeds. The drama shows how this power was diminished by the sin of one knight and restored by a "guileless fool", Parsifal. So strongly was Wagner moved by the religious element of the drama that he stipulated that it was never to be performed outside of the theatre especially built for his works in Bayreuth, Bavaria. Some time after the composer's death, however, Frau Wagner gave her consent to its performance in New York where, in 1903, it was first performed in the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov has left us a brilliant orchestral interpretation of the spirit of the season in his "Russian Easter". In this music the composer paints a picture of the festive aspect of the holiday, the aspect so characteristic of the Greek Orthodox Church. He has woven into it choral melodies from the liturgy of the Eastern Church.

A recording of this last named work would make an excellent addition to the library of record collectors. If you are one of these you may like to own Dr. Stokowski's recording of his Symphonic Synthesis of "Parsifal", or a recording of the Prelude of the Good Friday Music from the same work. If you are a Bach enthusiast you should hear the beautiful cantata, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death", sung by a Spanish choir of male voices. And, if you have lots of money to spend, there is the complete recording of the St. Matthew Passion in something like three volumes.

—MARJORIE BROOKS.

EASTER CUSTOMS

(Continued from Page 1)

dressed in white paper caps and white jackets, took their stand on either side of the block, one supporting a blunt chopping-axe from the kitchen, the other in readiness for the fees expected on the occasion. As the members of the college came out of the hall, each took the axe and struck the block with it, and then paid the usual fee to the cook. According to one tradition, anyone who could chop the block in two was entitled to lay claim to all the college estates.

Attention Men!

Here's a remedy for the gas rationing situation. Certainly you want to entertain your young lady over the Easter holidays. Here's your solution to your problem. In Lancashire, in Cheshire, Shropshire, and Warwickshire, and perhaps in other counties, the practice of "tansy" is carried on. On Easter Monday, the men go about the villages and two of them join their hands across each other's wrists, thus forming a chair for the young lady. Then, they hit the girl in their arms and carry her several yards along the street to the village green where she has to pay a forfeit, the nature of which was decided by the people gathered there. Don't you think this a good idea, girls? But be careful, your time's coming soon. On Easter Tuesday, this practice is reversed, and the girls must carry the men in the same fashion. P. S.—I don't think we'll have to worry.

In Durham, on Easter Monday, the men claim the privilege to take off the women's shoes, and the next day the women retaliate. Anciently, both ecclesiastics and laics used to play ball in the churches for tansy-cakes on Eastertide; and though the profane part of this custom is happily everywhere discontinued, tansy cakes and tansy puddings are still favorite dishes at Easter in many parts. In some parishes in the counties of Dorset and Devon, the clerk carries around to every house a few white cakes as an Easter offering; these cakes, which are about an eighth of an inch thick and of two sizes, having a mingled bitter and sweet taste.

From the earliest period, even before the Christian Era, down to the present day, Easter has always been celebrated with the greatest joy and accounted the Queen of Festivals.

In appreciation of music class with the home eckers:
Miss Brooks—What are the classes of instruments?
Betty Ebinger—Wind, reed and concussion.

We wish to thank Miss Brooks for her grand contribution to this issue.

JUST STUFF

March 21, "Welcome Sweet Spring Time"—Sung to the tune of "Jingle Bells" . . . Following statement personal to N. Koss: Gee!!! Do we wish our roomies had ensigns to come see us—anyway, you have one of those third finger left hand affairs . . . And what about "mother Casey's Chickens?" . . . "Out of the dorm into the field, out of the field into the dorm—Hello, Good-bye, etc., etc. . . Mrs. Michael would like to be called Mrs. Michael . . . "For regaining one's voice I have found the South Main Street method most effective" Signed P. James . . . Miss Kennedy—that Pete was alright . . . Come on and try the new song sheets at the next sing . . . Isn't it nice to have a fire drill the one nite we got in bed before 11? . . . What is the big noise around MSTC—relax!! nothing more exciting than the ducks going north—And Kempy was back this week-end . . . "Pin-up Girls" delight—flat bottomed bowling pin . . . "Silent Nites"—No Annie & no Glenna . . . We hear your term paper had a fitting, Miss Drumm . . . Mid Semesters—Oh well, "C's" are nice grades—after all "your personality is what counts, girls" . . . Vespers—complete with count effects . . . Elevator trouble again . . . N.F.O.S.P. (New Finish on Steps Program)—Bannisters are handy things . . . High School reception quite a success—hmmm, good eats . . . Is it a bird? Is it a plane?—no, it's Superman Prutsman . . . Did you see the Girlie Show on third floor bridge . . . Bessie Mae Much" is a guest at the Reed-Pawling residence . . . "Air Corps Song" seems to be running a close second to "Mansfield Hail" and the National Anthem . . . "Stumpy's" man added "color" to the campus . . . Gooo—that Reception Room . . . such carryings on . . . Ohhh, for a "special" like Loretta's . . . Mr. Cure's classes are enjoying his private correspondence—Thanks, Twin (We still can't tell you apart) . . . Mrs. Shrey says, "My squirrels hibernate during snow storms, do yours?" . . . The Frosh did a good job on the Assembly program . . . The curtain in Hedge and Scudder's room is hanging by one tack . . . but what the heck—only eight more weeks to go . . . Nice to know we're trusted—who wants the ole pencil in the well, anyway? . . . The darndest guests live on third; didn't he? . . . It's a sure sign of spring—Carol McClintok is cutting out cotton dresses . . . Virginia . . . do you have to fall down right in the middle of Main Street? . . . Patty Roche gets more mail and phone call and stuff . . . We wonder why . . . Elections are over for another year, whew . . .

Roses are red . . .
Violets are blue . . .
We are human . . .
What are you? . . .

SECRET WEAPONS
(American Version)

It is not a gas, a gun, or a torpedo. It is not hidden in the archives of the General Staff. In fact it is not a weapon at all—it is a picture, or rather, thousands of pictures. Thousands of pictures carried by the men of America's fighting forces in barrack bags, in packs and in kits.

Pictures inspire the courage, the sacrifice, the endurance which leads to inevitable victory,
SEND PHOTOGRAPHS

Harrington Studio**Garrison & Myers**

The Clothing Store on the Corner

WE CAN CLEAN AND PRESS YOUR CLOTHES FOR EASTER**WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS**

COMPLIMENTS OF

The North Penn Gas Co.

Questions-Aired

How does Sinatra rate with you?

Jane Pawling—I like Frank, but I don't like the girls swooning over him. Too much gushing!!!

Gloria Kauch—Personally, I'd rather hear Bing Crosby.

Jean McFadden—I think he's a good crooner, but I don't believe he'll last as long as Crosby.

Jean Brunner—Frank is all right, but Bing is still tops with me.

Lois Henning—He makes some girls swoon, but a certain Army man has the same effect on me.

Phyllis Slair—When it comes to Frank Sinatra, I'm speechless.

Jane Rathbun—I like him very much. In fact, I'm practicing on a Frank Sonata now.

Sylvia Beck—He sings and I drool.

Miss Allen—As far as I know, he's a very nice man, but I've never heard him sing.

Maria Roy—He's in second place with Crosby in first.

Phil Kuhl—I like to hear him sing.

Ann MacCawley—He's good in a way, but he doesn't weigh much.

Maxine Corbin—He doesn't rate with me—only I listen to him.

June Tobias—I think his voice is super, but, as for his looks, when I saw him in person on a Hit Parade broadcast, I listened to him with my eyes closed.

Marge Cole—I like him, but I think the high school girls spoil him.

Joan Morrison—He's all right, but he's not tops. He'll never reach Crosby.

Anne Sweighart—I enjoy hearing him sing—period

Glenna Miller—I'll take Crosby any time.

Heleen Mack—I like to hear him sing, but I don't like to watch him.

June Mertz—He just doesn't, that's all!

Virginia Casey—He's O. K. if there is nothing else to listen to.

Carol McClintock—I'll take Crosby any day—toupee and everything.

Virginia Singey—I think he's an excellent singer, but he doesn't come up to Crosby.

Bob Faust—Frank Sinatra has a nice voice, but with a pitch pipe for a background, it would sound much better.

Phin Kuhl—I think a lot of people are prejudiced against Sinatra, but I think he's O. K.

Patty Roche—I like him, but I'd rather hear Phin sing.

Mary Meyer—I haven't got a taste for nicknacks.

Jane Wehr—He's nice for a change.

Genevieve Cichocki—I like his singing, but I wouldn't swoon over him.

Preston's
SAVE AS YOU
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Just a Wish That Every Part
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May Mean Springtime in Your
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MAC'S

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MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15

EVENINGS 7 AND 9

Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30

Thursday, Profit Sharing Night

JEAN GABIN, RICHARD WHORF, ALLYN JOSLYN

THE IMPOSTER

KID IN UPPER FOUR

LUCKY COWBOY

Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1

RANDOLPH SCOTT, GRACE McDONALD

GUNG HO

INTO THE CLOUDS

STRANGE INNERTUBE

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13

FAMILY NIGHTS

JIMMY LYDON, CHARLIE SMITH

HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE

MAGAZINE MODELS

BAREFOOT JUDGE

Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14

Thursday, Profit Sharing Night

ROBERT BENCHLEY, BETTY FIELDS, BARBARA STANWYCK

CHARLES BOYER, DAME MAY WHITY

FLESH AND FANTASY

HOME MAID

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Saturday only, April 15

HUGH SINCLAIR, JEAN GILLIE

THE SAINT MEETS THE TIGER

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The Flashlight

Volume XVII 19

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 24, 1944

Number 6

Pi Kappa Epsilon To Hold Banquet

Pi Kappa Epsilon is an organization striving for professional, cultural, and inspirational growth. Its objects are the furtherance of scholarship and the development of leadership ability among the students of the Homemaking Department. Through membership, a greater understanding of the breadth and meaning of "To be an efficient and well-trained teacher and a confident and helpful homemaker" will be the aim of every member. Each member will pledge herself to make a "worthy contribution to the profession of homemaking."

Points for selection of members: that the candidate's scholarship shall be 2.3 or more; their character and leadership ability are considered through records of activities in the department, and outside the department; they must be an active member of Omicron Gamma Pi and must have the ability to make and keep friends.

Two members of the Homemaking faculty serve as sponsors. During 1943-44 Miss Leberman was sponsor with Miss Hancock serving as co-sponsor. Through 1944-45 Miss Leberman will again serve as sponsor with Miss Mattson as associate sponsor.

The annual spring banquet and official initiation will be held May 26, 1944, at 6:30 p. m. in the Penn Marlyn Hotel. Guests for the evening are to be President and Mrs. Morgan, Rev. and Mrs. Griffiths, Miss Brooks, and Mrs. Beulah Manley, who will give the main address. She is Director of Vocational Education for Girls of the Williamsport High Schools. Mrs. Manley is also Director of the Cafeteria of Williamsport High School and is very active both in women's clubs and in school groups.

The formal initiation of new members will complete the program:

Beatrice Betz
L. Carol McClintock
Janice Madigan
Jane Pawling
Rae H. Smith
Virginia Singley

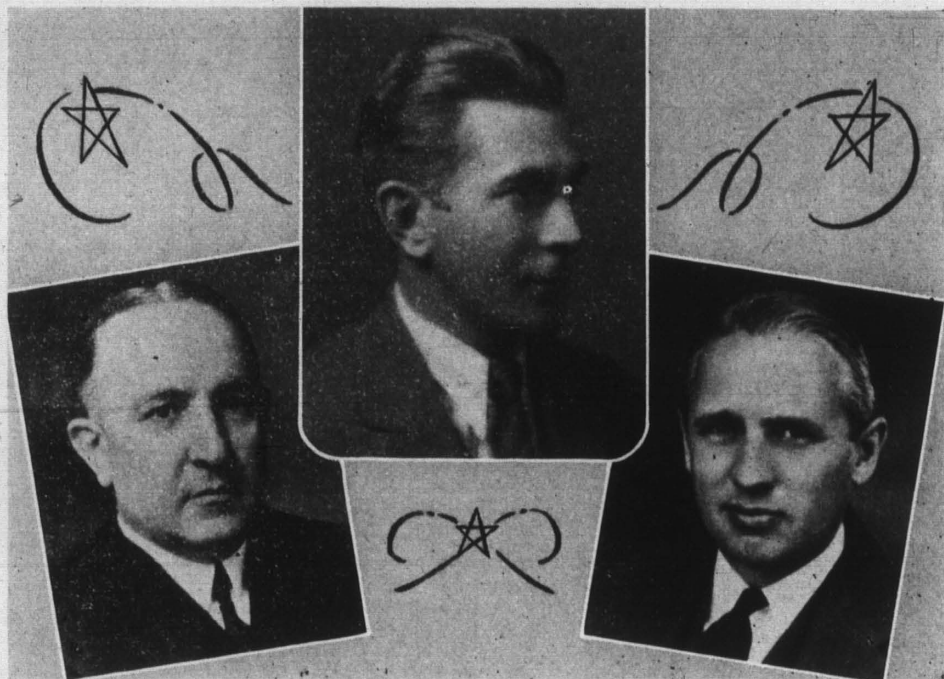
MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT CONCERT

The music department will present a concert in Straughn Hall on Saturday evening, May 27th, at 8 P. M. The public is cordially invited. The program to be presented will be as follows:

Music Department Women's Chorus,
Bernard Mandelkern, Director.
From the Realm of Souls Departed—Gluck.
The Old Woman and the Peddler—English Air.
Rosemary—Thompson.
1. Chemical Analysis
2. A sad song.
3. A nonsense song
4. To Rosemary on the method by which she might become an angel.
The Baboon's Wedding—American Folk Song.
Piano Solo—Jane Murdock.
Ballade Op. 118—Brahms.
Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Witmore.
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from "Samson and Delilah"—Saint Saens.
Teresa Coppersmith, accompanist.
Violin Solo—Patricia James.
Adagio from G Minor Concerto—Bruch
(Continued on Page 4)

MR. LLOYD ADVISER

The class of 1947 is proud to announce that Mr. Lloyd will be their adviser for the next three years. He was unanimously chosen by the class officers after suggestions had been made at a regular class meeting.



President James G. Morgan
Hon. George W. Maxey
Dr. Everett R. Clinchy

Seventy-ninth Commencement

The seventy-ninth commencement season of Mansfield State Teachers College will be observed by the 83 members of the class of 1944, alumni, relatives and friends on Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28. Forty-nine homemaker students will graduate, twenty-one elementary students, nine secondary students, and four music students. To all, the Flashlight wishes to take this opportunity to extend its congratulations.

Alumni Day

Activities will begin on Saturday with the annual meeting of the general alumni association in Straughn Hall at 11 a. m. At 1:00 p. m. the annual dinner of the association will be held in the college dining room. At 3:30 there will be reunions of various classes. The music department will present a concert Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Straughn Hall.

Baccalaureate Service

The celebration will continue on Sunday with the baccalaureate service in Straughn Hall at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, New York City, will preach the sermon. Miss Jean Whitney, vocalist, will sing "Oh Rest in the Lord," from Elijah, Mendelssohn.

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy

Dr. Clinchy received the degree of Bachelor of Science at Lafayette College, and was engaged in graduate study at Union Theological Seminary, at Yale Graduate School. In 1934 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Drew University.

Dr. Clinchy has been President of Christians and Jews since 1928. He

is the author of "All in the Name of God" and "The World We Want to Live In" along with numerous educational and religious magazine articles. He originated the dialogue discussions and pilgrimages of minister, priest and rabbi which have been cordially received in colleges and communities throughout the nation. Dr. Clinchy is a regular lecturer at the Army Chaplains' School at Harvard University.

Commencement Exercises

The academic procession will begin at 2:15 on front campus Sunday afternoon and the commencement exercises will be in Straughn Hall at 2:30 p. m. Chief Justice George W. Maxey of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court will deliver the address and Dr. Morgan will confer the degrees. Miss Teresa Coppersmith and Miss Marjorie Brooks, organist, will supply the music.

Chief Justice Maxey

Justice Maxey graduated from Mansfield in 1896 and from the University of Michigan in 1902. In 1906 he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. From 1906 until 1920 he practiced law in Scranton. In 1913 he was elected District Attorney in Lackawanna County, in 1919 he was elected judge of the same county. He was elected to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania for a 21-year term in 1930. On January 4, 1943, he became Chief Justice of this court and will serve as such until January 7, 1952. Chief Justice Maxey is the author of many widely read articles, among which are "What the Constitution Means to the Citizen" and "The Equilibrium Between Liberty and Government."

SIGN TEACHING CONTRACTS

Sixteen members of the graduating class of 1944 have secured positions and many have jobs under consideration. The following is a list of those who have been placed and the locality where they will teach:

Anna Cole, Steelton, Pa.
Joyce Harrington, Steelton, Pa.
Mary Kraiss, Steelton, Pa.
Alice Rybicki, Hockessin, Delaware.
Joyce Schanbacher, Waverly, N. Y.
Naomi Wood, Elkland, Pa.
Beatrice Dunbar, Tioga, Pa.
Frances Hoffman, Trevorton, Pa.
Sara Fae Metzger, Southold, L. I.
Janet Preisler, Montgomery, Pa.
Betty Strouble, Westfield, Pa.
Margaret Clark, Greenwood, N. J.
Ann Martin, Hockessin, Delaware.
Ethel Nicholas, Addison, N. Y.
Leonard Rodsky, Portville, N. Y.

There will undoubtedly be many more positions filled by M.S.T.C. graduates this summer because of the great number of openings caused by the present crisis.

SUMMER SESSION

Now that the big date (May 28, of course) is nearly at hand, it's time to begin thinking about summer school. This year it will be divided into three sessions: June 5 to 23; June 26 to August 4; and August 7 to 25. The student body will consist of regular students, student nurses, and teachers in the field. About 125 students are expected to attend, and the dormitory and dining room will be open. In addition to the regular courses in all four departments, special interest groups have been planned. Some of these are: Workshops in elementary and secondary education, institute on professional relations, aviation for elementary teachers institute on child development, laboratory schools, library services, handwriting demonstrations, and a reading clinic. A varied social program, containing movies, receptions, picnics, parties, sings, assemblies, swimming, bowling, tennis, roller skating and many other sports and activities, has also been planned.

NURSES COMPLETE COURSE

On January 24, 1944, we welcomed to our campus a group of eleven nurses, who are taking their pre-clinical training here at Mansfield. When their course here is finished on May 27 they will then go to the Hahnemann Hospital in Scranton, Pa., to continue their program. Their supervisor, Miss Catherine Powell, really knows her way around our campus, having accompanied the group that left us in December.

These girls are all members of the United States Nurse Cadet Corps, and are pursuing an intensive course in the sciences pertaining to nursing. So little is known of their work, and the work of the corps itself, that we thought it would be interesting to give you a brief sketch of the U.S.N.C.C.

So vital is the nations need for woman-power that the 78th Congress has appropriated sufficient funds to give assistance to every nurse to prepare herself for this work. The Balten Act, sponsored by a Congresswoman from Ohio, has been established which will give recognition to the essential service its members contribute to the Corps. The act provides nurses to meet both civilian and military needs, and although many of these girls will join the armed forces, they are not forced to pledge themselves to military service. This program of nursing education will not suddenly come to a halt when the war ends. The Balten Act provides that federal aid be made to allow any member of the Corps enrolled prior to the end of the war to complete their basic training course. This may sound very complicated to many of us, but to these nurses, it means a great deal.

Word has been sent to us that the uniforms for the nurses are "on the way," and should be here before school closes. These girls are privileged by the Balten Act to wear a distinctive outdoor uniform, with a combination of the United States Public Service and Maltese Cross as insignia. We are waiting, along with the nurses, to see their uniforms. We were not that lucky with the group last semester; they left us too suddenly.

We take this opportunity to introduce "our members" of the U.S.N.C.C. and their home towns

Cynthia Brown—Mt. Pocono, La.
Barbara Burns—Dalton, Pa.
Frances Hennigan—Scranton, Pa.
Nina Kochan—Olyphant, Pa.
June McPherson—Uniondale, Pa.
Ann Lanuti—Scranton, Pa.
Elizabeth Myers—Scranton, Pa.
Arlene Rood—Jermyn, Pa.
Florence Thompson, Newton, Pa.
Anita Smith, Moosic, Pa.
Lillian Yacoucci, Lattimer Mills, Pa.

These girls are doing a great job, and sufficient praise cannot be given to them from us, who know so little of their work. Good luck girls, sorry you cant stay with us longer, but carry on!

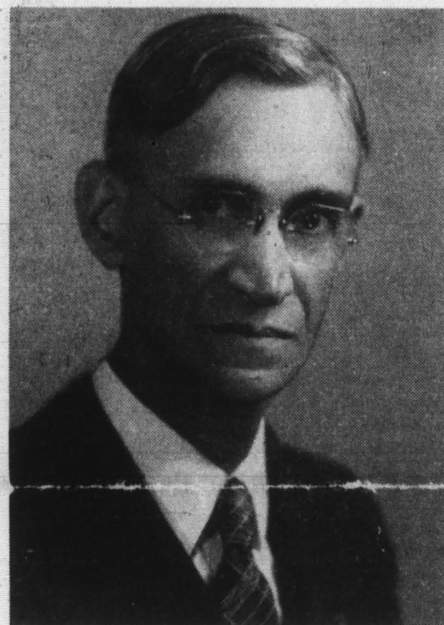
Presented Program

Several students in the Music Department presented a program May 7th, 7:30 P. M., at the First Presbyterian Church in Canton. This program was held to help boost Music Week. Proceeds were to be used to buy portable phonograph for our armed service. The program was as follows:
Flute Solo—Phyllis Slair.
Fifth Sonata for Flute and Piano—Handel.
Vocal Solo—Jean Whitney.
I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked—O'Hara.
Piano Solo—Jane Rathbun.
The White Peacock—Griffes.
Freshman Vocal Ensemble—
All in the April Evening—Robertson.

Dr. Doughton Retires

Dr. Isaac Doughton announced at the faculty banquet on May eighth that he will retire at the close of this semester. This will conclude a successful career of twenty years at Mansfield State Teachers College. Dr. Doughton has done a great deal for our institution; both faculty and students regret the loss of daily association with one who has been with them so long.

Dr. Doughton prepared for college at Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, where he graduated in 1903. He then received his B. A. degree from Harvard in 1906. Following this, he served three years as a teacher in a high school at Phoenixville, Pa. For the next four years he was its principal. After this position he was district superintendent of schools for eleven years. During that period he received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1922. He finished campus work for Doctor's degree which he received in 1925 after beginning work at Mansfield.



He joined the faculty at Mansfield Normal School in the fall of 1924 on an invitation from Dr. Straughn as head of the Department of Education. He served the years 1938-1939 as Dean of Instruction. Dr. Doughton has a total of 38 years in connection with public schools of Pennsylvania, the last twenty being at Mansfield.

His Doctor's Dissertation was entitled "Evolution of the Public School Bonded Debt." In 1922 Charles Scribner Sons published "Preparing for the World's Work," a text in civics for the sixth grade. In 1924 he had published a special edition with a supplement for the State of Alabama.

In 1935 the Appleton Century Co. published a college text, "Modern Public Education, Its Philosophy and Background." In addition he has had published numerous articles, chiefly in educational magazines. He has been the sponsor of Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi since its beginning at Mansfield in 1930.

Dr. Doughton's future plans are indefinite, but he proposes to continue in the field of study and writing as long as possible.

The British Children's Prayer—Wolfe.
Violin Solo—Patricia James.
Adagio from G Minor Concerto—Bruch.
Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Witmore.
Oh Divine Redeemer—Gounod.
Freshman Vocal Ensemble—Miss Cora Atwater, Director.
Oh Shepherd of Israel—Morrison.
God Bless America—Berlin.

HOMEMAKING EDITOR TO WED

Did you folks know that Cupid shot an arrow that pierced the heart of our homemaker editor? Well, he did and it struck so hard and the resistance was so slight that Rae Smith will be married on May 27.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

CO-EDITORS

SYLVIA BECK

ELEANOR MERTZ

Homemaking Editor Rae Smith
Music Editor Audrey McKenzie
Secondary-Elementary Editor Maxine Corbin
Exchange Editor Suzzan Smythe
Sports Editor Patricia Roche
Typists Dorothy Bunting, Janet Read
Feature News: Elaine Austin, Lois Benn, Jean Brunner, Georgia Colwell, Anna Drumm, Virginia Kast, Eleanor Jones, Lois Henning, Jean McFadden, Janice Madigan, Carol McClintock, Jane Pawling, Jack Prutsman, Marie Scudder, Wanda Smith, Mirabel Young

BUSINESS MANAGER LORETTA BRIGGS

Business Staff: Gloria Beardsley, Raymeta Chaffee, Eleanor Missimer, Marian Ross, Clarice Stilwell, June Tobias, William Weaver

FACULTY ADVISER MR BERTIN

EDITORIAL

GRADUATION, WHAT THEN?

Thousands and thousands of vital Americans are going to graduate from college this month; they are going to be thinking in terms of "Let's step out and go places. This is the great bulwark upon which the future is going to depend. In its national effect these graduates within themselves will contribute more to the solution of many of our problems than any other single factor in the American scene.

Undoubtedly there are difficult years ahead. Not only those years that will be used in gaining the victory, but also the years in which international readjustments must be made. These stupendous problems must be met with the same clear thinking and courageous action based upon cooperative planning as we have it in these years of war.

Education has shown that as a result of its years of preparation in the past, it is equal to meeting problems today. Education in the United States has always been sensitive to the needs of the people. Our first colleges were founded because of the need for an educated ministry. As new needs rose up they were always met. Today there is a need in America for skilled teachers. Surely there are places for Mansfield's eighty-three graduates. No longer is the graduate of the teachers college faced with the thought "Graduation, what then?" The demand for teachers eliminates the "what then."

Make the people of America say of their teachers: They have served us well in the past; they are serving us well today; they will serve us well in the future. S.L.B.

PERSONAL POST-WAR PLANNING

All of us are looking for the end of the war. But while we are waiting and watching, we should be planning for our own personal life in the post-war world.

Now is the time to draw up the draft. Sketch lightly as the background your education thus far. Any extra bit of shrubbery or trees would be in representation of the struggle to lift yourself to a higher degree than the average. In the front center of the foreground press your pencil sharply against the paper clearly defining the lines of the first important step, security. The struggle is your own personal problem until your feet are firmly planted on this stone of security. We at Mansfield are preparing ourselves more capably to meet this first requirement by graduating from college. Directly above the step of security, outline with equal importance the glowing square of achievement and advancement. The height may vary according to the depth of the desire of "ever-stepping forward". Each added inch of height is dependent upon the individual character. Make yours deep! These two steps lead up to the platform of a good sense of values. Make the platform wide with earnest desire to secure a better sense of value.

At the summit of these steps and platforms trace painstakingly the plan for your home. Leave no corner untouched, no window unplanned. Make your home the glorious climax on the road to something higher.

Here you have it. Your post-war plan is clearly drawn in black lines of determination on the paper before you. The job is clearly defined; we leave it up to you. Just remember, "Nothing ventured, nothing had!" E.E.M.

CAMPUS SCHOOLS

SELL \$6500 IN BONDS

As the end of the school year approaches the Campus Schools have closed up the outside work connected with the war effort. The children have every reason to be proud of their participation in the drives in which they were requested to help.

The children have purchased almost \$6500 worth of bonds and stamps. The faculty has invested over \$6300 in bonds. All these purchases have been made in the name of someone connected with the school.

As their part in the drive for tin,

the children have brought in over 34,000 tin cans properly prepared. Over one-third of the children have brought more than 100 cans each. This shows that a large percentage of the children have participated in the drive.

In the classroom work the supervisors have utilized every opportunity to help the children understand democracy, patriotism, tolerance and international good-will.

Most of the children are enrolled in the Junior Red Cross, and the schools made a generous contribution to the county chapter. Each room subscribes to the Junior Red Cross magazine.

The Court of 1944



MAY SHE REIGN VICTORIOUS!

On May 13, 1944, the Sixth Annual May Day was held, and Miss Eloise Beardslee was crowned Queen of May by Lt. John Baynes, a former graduate of M.S.T.C. The Queen, in her gown of white taffeta and net trimmed in satin ribbons, reigned over her court with gracious dignity. She sat on a throne framed with a bower of roses. Her attentive court, consisting of Doris Benson, Marjorie Cole Lee, Sara Fae Metzger, Mary Jane Meyer, Jane Moore, Gloria Rauch, Lesalee Snyder, Helen Mack Van Gorder, wore gowns of yellows, blues, lavender, and rose.

The program held in Straughn Hall opened at 2:00 p. m. with the pro-

cessional of May Day dancers tripping lightly in, heralding the Queen and her Court to the refrain of the Cortège by Marchot accompanied by Margaret Sheerer at the piano and Patricia James with the violin. The Queen immediately took her place upon the platform where Lieut. Baynes placed the crown upon her head. She ascended to the throne from where she viewed the Operetta, **Robin and Marion**, a Medieval folk-comedy by de la Hale, presented by the Lambda Mu Sorority. This was ably produced by Miss Brooks and directed by Miss Allen.

Following the operetta, the Freshmen girls danced the traditional May Pole Dance. The program was concluded by the Recessional of the May Queen and her Court, accompanied at the organ by Miss Brooks, again playing Cortège.

The May Day was a huge success with no rain interrupting the festivities, for a change. In fact, students and friends had ample opportunity to take pictures of the charming court of 1944.

The May Day dancers:

Geraldine Baker
Dorothy Bunting
Raymeta Chaffee
Genevieve Cichocki
Mary Dorrance
Mary Louise Fitzgerald
Ruth Izer
Mirabel Young
Eleanor Jones
Sally Krouse
Kitty Loveland
Gloria Razez
Patricia Roche
Pauline Schanbacher
June Spencer
Clarice Stilwell

WHO'S WHO IN CAMPUS CLUBS

During the past month various clubs on the campus have held their elections, votes have been tabulated, and next year's leaders are as follows:

Art Club will be guided by Jane Pawling, president; Phyllis Utt, vice-president; Rae Smith, secretary; and Wanda Smith, treasurer.

The officers for Kappa Delta Pi are Mary Christine Thiemann, president; Betty Shields, vice-president; Blanche Pease, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Gilbert, recording secretary; and Constance Greening, treasurer.

Lambda Mu will be lead by Betty Shields, president; Jane Murdock, vice-president; Harriet Hetrick, corresponding secretary; Mary Jane Peters, recording secretary; and Eleanor Wood, treasurer.

Wanda Smith is the new president of the College Players, with Alice Beach, vice-president; Betty Tyrrell, secretary-treasurer.

Omicron Gamma Pi hopes to have a successful year with Rosella Kreger, president; Helen Buckingham, vice-president; Dorothy Bunting, secretary; and Marjorie Eick, treasurer.

Secondary Club's new officers are Constance Greening, president; Gloria Beardslee, secretary; and Janet Read, treasurer.

The officers of W.A.A. are Mary Kennedy, president; Jane Pawling, vice-president; Betty Tyrrell, secretary; and Beatrice Betz, treasurer.

The new officers of the Men and Women Day Students are: for the women, Harriet Hetrick, president; Clarice Stilwell, vice-president; and Janice Madigan, secretary-treasurer; for the men, Edward Degville, president, and Cecil Simmons, secretary-treasurer.

The Elementary Club will be led next year by Blanche Pease, president; Mae Beach, vice-president; Maxine Corbin, recording secretary;

and Bernice Roupp, treasurer.

Russell Anderson is the president of the Music Educator's Club, with Eleanor Wood, vice-president; Ann McCawley, secretary; and Jane Murdock, treasurer.

The new officers of Pi Kappa Epsilon are: Lois Henning, president; Mary Kennedy, vice-president; Janice Madigan, secretary; and Virginia Singley, treasurer.

HAVE YOU READ...

Authors and publishers alike can breathe a sigh of relief or disappointment now that the Pulitzer Prizes have been awarded. As is natural, there are differences in opinion as to what books the prizes should have been given, but common feeling seems to be that the winners come up to the standards of previous years.

Because they are among our library books, the following are especially interesting to us:

Journey in the Dark is the success story of Sam Braden. Martin Flaven writes of 60 years of American life, colored by many different people who are the moving background of Sam Braden's life. It is the story of a changing boy who leaves a changing town to go to a changing city. Starting at the lowest point, Sam leaves school at 15 to clerk in the Wyatts store. It is here the germination of desire to equal the wealthy and influential Wyatts is born. He leaves this job and after a short time starts traveling on the road selling wallpaper. The man he works for is a very poor businessman. Very soon he is the head of the small company, which he builds up to the point where he can retire with five million dollars. This is the success story Sam Braden reviews as he looks back upon his life. He also sees an unhappy marriage to Eileen Wyatt. She left to go with her distant cousin whom Sam strove to

imitate. Another wife after Eileen and this time a son. Not a son he loves, but one that he hates. Along with this he sees all the small mistakes he made without realizing it. For instance, the time he refused to speak to an old boyhood Negro friend. Another friend he ignored, a drunken reporter, brings it home to him when he says, "Sam, you are just a lonely old man going nowhere in the dark."

Many of you are devoted readers of Ernie Pyle's column in the Elmira Star-Gazette and various other papers, have already read part of his book. It is titled **This Is Your War** and is his newspaper column put to gether and expanded. Few people, reading his daily dispatches, realized he was assembling a mosaic before their eyes. The great popularity of this book lies in the fact that it supplies what military news lacks. There is no embellishment, merely memories revived. The main reason soldiers and civilian alike earn Pyle so well is that he writes only of what he has participated in. Nothing can describe his book better than a direct quotation:

"I haven't written anything about the big picture because I don't know anything about it. I only know what is seen from a worm's eye view, and our segment of the picture consists only of tired and dirty soldiers who are alive and don't want to die; of long darkened convoys in the middle of the night, of shocked silent men wandering back down the hill from battle . . . of jeeps, patrol dumps, smelly bedding, rolls and C rations and cactus patches and blown bridges and dead mules and hospitals and shirt collars, greasy and black from months of wearing; and of laughter, too, and anger, and wine and lovely flowers and constant cussing. As well as these, it is composed of graves and graves, and graves."

(Continued on Page 4)

Quality Street Presented



Dwyer, Greening, Rodsky, Metzger, Tobias, Williams, Schanbacher, Dorsett, Weed, Casey.

QUALITY STREET

In keeping with their usual high standards the College Players presented "Quality Street" by the late Sir James Barrie, in Straughn Hall on Friday evening, May 12th.

The story concerned the amusingly brave struggles of the Throssel sisters, Phoebe and Susan, in their efforts to hide thwarted love and sudden poverty. June Tobias' portrayal of Miss Phoebe and Joyce Schanbacher's portrayal of Miss Susan brought forth many favorable comments. Other charming female roles were played by Allene Dorsett as Miss Fanny, Sara Fae Metzger as Miss Willoughby, Virginia Casey as Miss Henrietta, Helen Dwyer as Patty, Constance Greening as Charlotte, and Alice Beach as Harriet. The players might well point with pride to the following men in their production: Leonard Rodsky as the

WHAT HOME ECCERS HAVE BEEN DOIN'

So you've noticed that many of our faculty members have been tripping again. All in the line of duty, my friends. M.S.T.C. was well represented at section Home Economics Association meetings in Allentown and State College.

The Allentown meeting was attended by Miss Erickson on May 6th. She spoke on How Can Consumer Education Be Effectively Taught in Home Economics Courses. The meeting was very successful, but her trip home, no. It seems she missed her bus in Scranton, was stranded there for hours, and finally arrived in Mansfield 6 a. m. Sunday right in the midst of a storm. Miss Erickson wonders if you have ever tried scooping up puddles with toeless shoes.

On the same day, May 6th, a group of our women also attended the State College meeting. Miss Farrer acted as hostess; Miss Reimard, secretary, and Miss Hancock judged a contest of high school posters. Miss Leberman and Miss Buckingham also attended. Rosella Kreger and Miss Leberman participated in a panel discussion on What Careers Will Be Open to Persons Trained in Home Economics. Several colleges submitted scrap books at this meeting and we are proud to announce that Omicron won a Betty Lamp, the symbol of home economics clubs. Well, so much for meetings.

The homemaking department fee's honored, and rightly so. Miss Farrer has been elected President of the Faculty Association. She presided for the first time at the faculty dinner on May 8th.

At this point appreciation, congratulations, thanks, and what have you are extended to those seniors, Elizabeth Whitmire, Eloise Bearaslee, Eleanor Smith, Alice Hart, Jean Wehr, and Joan Morrison, for planning the fashion show presented in assembly. The Frosh in their cotons, the Sophomores in their pleated skirts and drafted dresses, the Juniors in their draped rayons and tailored clothes made us well aware of the skilled hands in our department. Miss Erickson guided all efforts into the correct channels.

Next year Miss Hancock will teach methods and supervise student

Ensign Blades, and Charles Weed as the bluff, but striking sergeant. Five young actors from Mansfield played dashing Valentine Brown, Thomas Williams as that pompous fellow, as members of the Throssel School, Barbara Evans, Janet Cleveland, Robert Newman and Master James Morgan.

This year the College Players shouldered not only the responsibility of producing the play, but also the expense. Faculty and students were admitted on activity cards. Correct costumes of the Napoleonic era were secured from the Van Horn Company of Philadelphia; settings and properties were done especially well.

Miss Elizabeth Allen, sponsor of the Players, directed the production. She was conscientiously assisted by Laura Hess, a member of the organization. Hats off to the College Players. "Quality Street" was superb.

teaching at Temple University. This work is similar to that which she has been doing at M.S.T.C. Mansfield's loss is Temple's gain.

The Frosh gave their annual party for the Seniors in Omicron Gamma Pi meeting on May 10th. They presented a very appropriate program—a mock wedding. The names of the bride and groom were composites of all those brides and grooms connected with the senior class. We wonder if Elizabeth Schmidt's solo on giving the bride away is any true indication of her vocal ability.

"COLLEGE GIRLS AND WEDDING BELLS"

This column had its beginning back in 1943 when Jean Buck showed the girls "Howe" Florence Singley saw her dreams come true during Thanksgiving vacation. She is reluctant to share her lieutenant with the U. S. Army, but has consented to do so as long as she can continue the trips to Kentucky . . . There wasn't any doubt in Jean's mind whether she "Auten" to or not. Her one ecstatic expression has been, "My golly, oh! my golly, girls!" . . . Old M.S.T.C. has played Cupid and played her part well, for Look! Pa and Ma are happily married, too. We heard Helen was a beautiful bride and Louie a calm groom. When Louetta Mosch saw Helen she decided that was the thing for her, too.

Marge and Ken kept us guessing, but they couldn't keep the secret after they were "man and wife." When Mrs. Lee showed her wedding band she said, "It should stay in style a long time, in fact, it's going to stay forever." . . . Quiet little Margaret Clark is now Mrs. Wilson, even if Dean Cure does say she's still Miss Clark to him . . . Virginia Crossley has us all excited now, she says "the day" may even be this week, Uncle Sam should be more definite—it's hard on a girl's nerves, isn't it Ginny? . . . Those lovely yellow bridesmaid gowns are here for a reason. Yes, indeed! Betty Ebinger plans to add another ring and become a Mrs. Minister . . . "Skipper" Beardslee has plans, too. Gordy is a mighty important man, but he is trying to get the Air Corps trained so he can leave it long enough to change Beardslee to Johnson . . . Nancy says, "I just can't believe it's so near," and Kit thinks the day will never come. He's working hard and it won't be long until you can say, "Lieutenant and Mrs. Diefenderfer, she's the former Nancy Ross" . . . Gloria Rauch wears a lovely diamond and she's just waiting for the Fleet to come home to stay. We need mention that his name is Ensign Basil Harris . . . As we say farewell to all you girls we add an extra wish: This little wish is for happiness to bless you and your beloved, always.

What will you remember most about Mansfield?

Mary Morley: Onion parties, freindships, M.S.T.C. as it was when I was a Frosh.

Ethel Nicholas: Mansfield's lack of men.

Zoe Shellhamer: The day I got my induction papers for the Navy.

Gloria Rauch: Bull sessions in the dorm.

Alice Rybicki: My diploma.

Janis Snell: Everything I don't forget.

Janet Priesler: Friendships and good times in the dorm.

Martha Jean Conner: Everything.

Dorothy Jean Bump: The swell bunch of kids at M. S. T. C.

Gdays Whitmire: My first year here.

WILL YOU EVER FORGET . . .

"Trivel" and her shower shoes? . . . Casey and her "seat-work"? . . . Betty Leonard and her giggle? . . . Doris Benson and her "Rock-a-by Baby" solos? . . . Betty Gilbert and her spectacular elevator rescue? . . . Jeannie Wehr and her elasticless shower shoes? . . . Mary Jane Myer's dancing ability? . . . Eleanor Hoffman's Hollywood correspondence? . . . June Mertz' sewing? . . . Marjorie Mahood's sudden illness in music class? . . . Irene Bottiger and her Cowboyy songs? . . . Annie and Glen-na? . . . Betty Strouble's "mid-nite raids"? . . . Joan Morrison's appreciation for the finer things in life? . . . Lois Deiffenbacher's "sleeping" speeches? . . . Sara Fae's motive at the "Y" convention? . . . Frances Hoffman and her walks? . . . Margaret Muth's "FREE" Kentucky letters? . . . Joan Cawley and "Oh, Brenda"? . . . Jane Moore's puns? . . . Jeanne McHenry's cupid act? . . . Dorothy Doll's nightmares? . . . Joyce Schanbacher in "Quality Street"? . . . Lois Shennen and Homer? . . . Swanson and that hideous mustache . . . Rodsky and his girls? . . . Betty Frederic and her "Southern" accent? . . . "Is-a-Bubble Reedy"? . . . Grace Grove and the Dairy Store? . . . Miss Teresa "Cockersmith"? . . . Eleanor Bryan and the Slender Shepherdess? . . . Janet Priesler and her Montgomery job? . . . Maria Roy and Ben's convertible? . . . Ann Martin and her "Math I. Q."? . . . Donna Reese and her spic and span room? . . . M. Saxton and her dislike for lipstick? . . .

Questions-Aired

Laura Hess: Kappa Pi.
Nancy Ross: The good friends I made.

Alice Purdy: Saturday night parties and summer school.

Lesalee Snyder: The good old days when South Hall was full of life, the friends I've made and the crazy little things we've done.

Doris Jean Claire: Beautiful campus and personalities.

Arlene Brightbill: The jam sessions and listening to the Hit Parade.

Eleanor Smith: My first Christmas here at college.

Barbara Ferster: The 8:29 rush for breakfast.

Editor's note: And no one remembers classes.

GIRLS SPORTS IN SHORTS

School is nearly over, but the athletes still have plenty of wind. During the season we've had many interesting tournaments. It's a good thing we're located in the valley—if we were really on top of one of these hills someone would have blown off with all the cheering, coaching, and hard playing. Most of the wind was used to very good advantage. Ball have been rolling over tables, down the alleys, and across the nets. The reports of winners are in from all the different tournaments and our congratulations are extended with heartiness.

Table Tennis—Singles

Freshmen—Gloria Beardsley.
Sophomores—Elaine Austin.
Juniors—Mary Christine Thiemann.
The Juniors and Sophomores competed for the first place and Elaine Austin was victorious over Christine Thiemann.

Table Tennis—Doubles.

Freshmen—Beardsley and Fitzgerald.
Sophomores—McClintock and Singley.
Juniors—Egizie and Henning.

Bowling

The team consisting of V. Singley, H. Buckingham, C. McClintock, R. Smith, winning 21 games, won first place.

The volley ball tournament ended and the following were victorious:

1st place—Henning's team.
2nd place—Goodall's team.
3rd place—Schmidt's team.

At the deadline shuffleboard and badminton tournaments were still in progress.

The Class of 1944



Do You Know

Jean Trivelpiece, born in Danville—still living in Danville. She is 5 ft. 1 in. and her friends call her Trivel. Held a rather inactive position on the Flashlight this year (Editor-in-Chief). Hates to leave Mansfield because it's the nicest school there is. Says it isn't much fun to be an only child, even if it does have its advantages. Trivel walking in the rain. In clothes, and at the shore two summers and did she have fun! Beneve it or not, her favorite food is food, but she is a little bit partial toward onion sandwiches. Likes semi-classical and popular music and to accompany people when they sing. One of her favorite pastimes is working in the rain. In clothes she likes suits, simple but not tailored dresses and lots of shoes. She loves flowers and plants and always thinks to water them. Trivel is learning to play bridge and loves it. She likes dainty jewelry and diamonds (not on her left hand). Is always ready to meet new people. Never tires of dancing, swimming, receiving letters, reading. Doesn't like to wear a hat and snuders at the thought of getting up to put a window down on a cold winter morning. Roommate says Trivel has the funny habit of mending her stockings on her feet. We know from experience that her favorite expression is "my crumb". Would love to learn to drive. for future use. Jean is swell. Here's to the gal who was our boss!

Eleanor Bryan, who was born in Pittsburgh and now lives in Mansfield. "Beefie" (that's what the kids call her) is a senior in the music department and the president of Lambda Mu. Worked in a radio tube factory in Emporium, on the night shift, too—Charles Boyer and Greer Garson rate high with her as movie stars. Is crazy about concerts and dramatic movies (always cries). likes to read a book straight through without any interruptions. sandwiches are her favorite food. loves to wear tailored clothes and once in awhile an evening gown—but most of all she likes to sleep. Thinks her greatest achievements so far are playing the organ and her junior choir at the Methodist Church. Someday in the future she would like to direct a large choir. As you have already guessed—music is her favorite study—but English comes next. Thins Miss Brooks and Mr. Mandelkern tops. Wants to teach for a while and then get married. Would like a house with a porch all around it, a sound proof music room, a circular stair case and a husband with a sense of humor.

Leonard Rodsky, the president of the Senior Class, and one of the few men remaining on our campus. Rod has lived all his life in Plymouth, Penna. Says he hates to leave Mansfield, spent the best years of his life here. Enjoyed playing football and basketball when we had those things. Now substitutes coaching basketball in the junior high school. Had lead in Dramatic Club play this year. Likes a square meal three times a day (including ham, French fries, carrots, string beans, spinach, ice cream (chocolate, if you please)). Favors modern music, but can enjoy some classical. "The Seventh Cross" rate tops with him as a novel. Says plain suits are O.K. once in a while. Loves to look polished. Fred MacMurray, Gary Cooper, and Vivian Leigh are his favorite movie stars. Coach Davis has been his favorite instructor. likes tennis, swimming, and golf. His one dislike is "rhudda baggas". Majored in social sciences here, but hopes to obtain a physical education degree at Stroudsburg State Teachers this summer. His ambition is to become the director of athletics in some large university.

Nancy Ross, lives in Fullerton, Pa. in Dutchman county. She likes food and clothing, Lee Hi House Parties, her mother's southern biscuits and fried chicken, and formal dances, but chiefly Second Lieutenants! Doesn't have any one certain favorite expression. she likes variety, so she switches around.

Dislikes people who crack their chewing gum, lamb, people who don't act their ages. (at the risk of being "beaned" by her roommate), and looking for a place to stay in a strange town. She's not very superstitious. her hobby is collecting articles of every sort for her scrapbook. Enjoys sports—basketball, football and most of the others, but maintains a hatred for a baseball game. Used to collect dogs, but got too many, so she had to stop. Pet peeve is having people see her sitting in the P. O. and then asking, "It the mail in?" (Take heed, fellow students—"a word to the wise is sufficient") . . . Belongs to Omicron, Y.W.C.A., Woman's Chorus, and Student Council. After graduation she intends to teach (believe it or not!); but if the army were willing, she wouldn't be adverse to the sound of wedding bells. Knows she'll miss the kids, and Mansfield, too.

Allene Dorsett, lives here in Mansfield, and is a senior in the Secondary Department. Her most popular nickname is "Corkey". Likes Italian spaghetti, dramatics, dogs, and the Navy (especially the Navy Air Corps). Favorite expression is "Holy Mike". Pet peeve is having someone chew gum loudly in her ear. Is allergic to powder, and is only slightly superstitious. always crosses her fingers. Has several hobbies—dramatics, swimming, dancing, and tennis. Dislikes conceited people, and monotony. Has a brother in the Navy (but that doesn't entirely account for her affection for that branch of the service). . . Wants to teach a few years after graduation—preferably in South America. Would like to do radio work, and someday hopes to visit the South Sea Islands.

DAY-ROOMATIN'

Hi! Must be spring fever—everyone is having picnics—Day Students too. Harriet and Dick had a swell time. . . What's this we hear about an "Oracle" in 9:00 Psychology Class? . . . Say, Mae! Who is the good-looking soldier? You can't deny it, we saw him. . . So Molyneux has been "batching" it. . . We hear Alice Beach's sailor has a ship, only it hasn't been built yet. That's certainly war time speed. . . Heard about the lovely shower Joyce gave. —Congratulations, Ginny! . . . Lane Dorsett was home on leave. Hope everyone saw him. . . What good is that lucky ribbon going to do you, Ethel, if you start tossin' hearts away? You don't do that. . . That rarity—a civilian (believe it or not) called on Milly Warner the other day. . . It's so hard to keep up with engagements. Naomi and Anna are now sporting diamonds. . . Wish someone would send us some souvenirs, Chris. . . Well, how about it, kids—do you like this column? We know your answer—O.K.—send us some more.

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.

Compliments of
GOODRICH CLEANERS

Compliments of
Baynes
Shoe Store

Garrison & Myers
Seniors—Farewell and Good Luck; Others—a pleasant summer, and we shall look for you next September.

JUST STUFF

'Tis spring!—Cameras are clickin', buds are poppin', and Mr. Davis is letting his classes out early. . . You'd think roses would be enough, —but no, the fleet came too, huh Janecy Moore? . . . Did you all go to the minstrel when it was reduced to 25c? . . . Talk about fads—last year we had picnics and this year it is banquets, banquets and more banquets. . . Goodall and Oakey are going to be Sophomores next year so they can put away the bubbly and get a nice Yo-Yo. . . Hey, Casey! Those three lines were superb!!! and the costumes were revolutionary. . . Room selection over and everyone still in one piece. . . Despite the war Mansfield still enjoys the Japanese (cherry, quince, plum???) trees. . . How do you like the assembly line on bridesmaids' dresses for Ebinger's wedding? . . . Ginnie, Bucky, Carol and half the student body looked like first cousins to boiled lobsters, after a day on the hill. . . It sure was nice to see Doc Steele back for awhile. . . Haul out your water wings—the chlorine is in the pool. . . Did anyone see the nurses swimming in Corey Creek? . . . Due to rush conditions weddings are limited to one a week—Miller and Sweikert supply everything (but the man) in 24 hours. . . Good to hear the echo of birthday songs in the dining room. . . "Back to Nature Beck" just loves the birds, the little bugs and bees. . . Anyone would think Ken owned a green house the way roses have been coming to Eleanor. . . If kids would only stick to studies like they do to bridge we'd have some wonderful marks—but don't be mark conscious girls. . . Do you go home to see your MOTHER week-ends, Patty? . . . Tennis courts felt five years younger with the return of the Doane boys. . . If Rae Smith would behave herself in the library, people would be able to find her when she has 'phone calls. . . Elaine Austin spent the other nite looking up her father's MSTC romances in the past Carontawans. . . Oh, your poor kids—how will you stand the whole summer without this hysterical column?

Mac's
extends congratulations to
the Graduating Class
of 1944.

McCONNELL'S
BARBER SHOP
and
BEAUTY SHOPPE

Luck to the
Graduates
Coles Pharmacy
Drugs and Gifts

Best Wishes
from
The Diner

GRADUATION GIFTS
THAT ARE DIFFERENT
At Finesilver's

JOTTINGS OF COUNCIL MEMBER

May 15, 1944.

First meeting of the new council called to order at 7:39 p. m. As our new president, Jane, was calm, cool, and collected, even without the moral support of the gavel. Degville suggested that we all put a stitch in Miss Wasley's knitting. Janice and Hilda reported on the Pass Word—it seems we're having a few changes next year—no regulations for South Hall and sound motion pictures are to be spoken of as just plain movies from now on. Syl's suggestion of "flickers" was over-ruled. Weed and Degville are to be held responsible for College Spirit next year. Committees and more committees were appointed. Doc Stout's handbook almost got away. The pro's and con's of frosh initiation were thrashed over. Weed's head of next year's Tribunal. Meeting adjourned until Sept. 10, 1944, at 9 p. m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Jane Rathbun, accompanist.
Vocal Solo—Virginia Gallo.
In Questa Tomba Oscura—Bee-thoven.
Teresa Coppersmith, accompanist.
Organ Solo—Eleanore Bryan.
Prelude and Fugue in C Major—Bach.
Minuetto Antico and Musette—Yon.
Piano Solo—Jane Rathbun.
The White Peacock—Griffes.
Music Department Women's Chorus
—Bernard Mandelkern, Director.
Chorus of the Flower Maidens (Parsifal)—Wagner.
Finale from "The Gondoliers"—Sullivan.

NICE GOING!

May we take this opportunity to tell the girls in the Women's Chorus under the direction of Miss Clarissa Randall and the Chorus of the Music Education Department under Mr. Mandelkern's able direction what an inspiring piece of work they have accomplished and presented to us in the past two assemblies. Keep it up!

HAVE YOU READ . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

The poetry prize was awarded to the late Stephen Vincent Benet for his poem which is unfinished. The poem, **Western Star**, was collected and published after his death. It describes the beginning of American settlement and its expansion westward. He writes of the families, their hardships and eventual fates through the generations. Easy and fast reading, the story moves quickly. The reader must remember, however, that the poem is unfinished and must be treated as such.

Compliments of the
The X-Trail

Congratulations
Seniors
Ben Franklin

TRY THE DAIRY STORE
For the Best in Fountain Service.
Delicious Sundaes and Sodas

Compliments to
Seniors.
Harrington Studio

COMPLIMENTS OF
The North Penn Gas Co.

The **Twain Theatre** extends congratulations and best wishes to the Graduating Class of 1944 and wishes to thank all of the students for their patronage during the past year.

The Flashlight

Volume 20

Mansfield

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 14, 1944

Number 1

Parents' Day Today---October 14th

80% OF CLASS OF '44 NOW TEACHING

There were eighty-three members in the class of '44 and of that number we are proud to announce that sixty-eight are teaching. The following is a list of the graduates and the localities where they are teaching:

Homemaking Education

Jean Auten Seifert.....Milton, Pa.
Irene Bottiger.....Beaver Springs, Pa.
Arlene Brightbill.....Bethel, Pa.
Martha Connor.....Dushore, Pa.
Lois Dieffenbacher.....Orangeville, Pa.
Beatrice Dunbar.....Tioga, Pa.
Barbara Ferster.....Hanover, Pa.
Betty Frederick.....Mifflinburg, Pa.
Grace Grove.....Mount Union, Pa.
Alice Hart.....E. Smithfield, Pa.
Laura Hess.....Williamsport, Pa.
Eleanor Hoffman.....Edinboro, Pa.
Frances Hoffman.....

Morthumberland, Pa.
Elizabeth Leonard.....Avondale, Pa.
Marjorie Mahood.....Wellsboro, Pa.
Jeanne McHenry.....Benton, Pa.
June Mertz.....

State College Extension Work
Sara Fae Metzger.....

Southold, Long Island
Glenna Miller.....Pine Grove, Pa.
Jane Moore.....Greenpoint, L. I.
Mary Morley.....Harrison Valley, Pa.
Margaret Muth.....Iona, Pa.
Janet Priesler.....Neffsville, Pa.
Isabelle Reedy.....Jonestown, Pa.
Mary Saxton.....Thompson, Pa.
Lois Shennen.....Meshoppen, Pa.
Florence Singley Michael.....

Great Bend, Pa.
Eleanor Smith.....Schwenksville, Pa.
Lesalee Snyder.....Mildred, Pa.
Betty Strouble.....Westfield, Pa.
Anne Sweigart.....Clarks Summit, Pa.
Jean Trivelpiece.....Catawissa, Pa.
Jeannette Wehr.....Waverly, N. Y.

Music Education

Theodore Swanson.....Pleasantville, Pa.
Teresa Coppersmith.....
.....Montgomery, Pa.
Arlene Clark Wilson.....
.....Greenwood, N. Y.
Eleanor Bryan.....Williamsport, Pa.

Secondary Education

Doris Jean Clair.....
.....East Smithfield, Pa.
Frank Ciochoki.....Dushore, Pa.
Edna Day.....Tioga, Pa.
Alene Dorsett.....Bradford, N. Y.
Anne Martin.....Hockessin, Del.
Mary Jane Meyer.....Canton, Pa.
Ethel Nicholas.....Addison, N. Y.
Donna Reese.....Akron, N. Y.
Leonard Rodsky.....Wyoming, Pa.
Janis Snell.....Meshoppen, Pa.
Thomas Williams.....
.....Scottsville, N. Y.

Elementary Education

Doris Benson.....Johnson City, N. Y.
Dorothy Bump.....
Children's Country Home, Washington, D. C.
Virginia Casey.....Endwell, N. Y.
Joan Cawley.....Kane, Pa.
Anna Cole.....Steelton, Pa.
Betty Gilbert.....Merchantville, N. J.
Joyce Harrington.....Steelton, Pa.
Virginia Haynes.....Vestal, N. Y.
Mary Kraiss.....Corning, N. Y.
Mildred Lippert.....Dimock, Pa.
Ruth Marshall.....S. Williamsport, Pa.
Catherine Miles.....Delair, N. J.
Alice Purdy.....Dallas, Pa.
Mary Richmond.....Steelton, Pa.
Maria Roy.....Branford, Conn.
Alice Rybicki.....Hockessin, Del.
Joyce Schanbacher.....Waverly, N. Y.
Mary West.....Branford, Conn.
Naomi Wood.....Ekland, Pa.

Of the remaining fifteen, three have joined the WAVES, four are working elsewhere, and eight have married during the summer.

Joan Morrison, Zoe Shelhamer and Muriel Hess are the girls in navy blue. And those girls with new names are Eloise Beardsley Johnson, Marjorie Cole Lee, Virginia Crossley Harrington, Betty Ebinger Sykes, Helen, Mack VanGorder, Louetta Mosch Mauz, Gloria Rauch Harris, and Nancy Ross Diefenbacher.

Today, as in previous years, we are observing one of the red-letter days on our social calendar—Parents' Day. We welcome all parents and friends to our campus today, and invite them to enjoy with us at two o'clock this afternoon such entertainment as:

Women's Ensemble:

Jane Rathbun, accompanist
Bonnie Doon (Scotch).....
.....by James Miller
The Cradles.....Faure
How Merrily We Live.....Este
Piano Solo.....Jane Murdock
Clarinet Solos.....Mary Jane Peters
Romance.....Tschalkowsky
Serenade—Opus 3.....V. Herbert

After the program in Straughn Hall, all those desiring to inspect the buildings may do so. At four o'clock there is scheduled a social hour in the Y.W.C.A. room. Tonight, at 8 o'clock, we will see the movie, "Holy Matrimony", shown in the auditorium.

Saturday, however, is not the only day of celebration. The entire week-end is devoted to this event. Last night we enjoyed the Freshman Talent Show and tomorrow we are looking forward to hearing Rev. Glenn B. Walter speak at the College Community Vesper Service in Straughn Hall.

MR. KOHLER PRESENTS PROGRAM

Friday evening, October 20th we shall have the privilege of attending recital given by Mr. Jean Kohler in Straughn Auditorium. Mr. Kohler has selected the following numbers:

I
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue.....
.....Bach (1685-1750)

II
Sonata, Op. 57 (Appassionata).....
.....Beethoven (1770-1827)

III
Hopak (arr by Rachmaninoff).....
.....Moussourgsky (1835-1881)
Prelude in G Flat Major
Op. 23, No. 10.....
.....Rachmaninoff (1873-1943)
Two Fairy Tales, Op. 20.....
.....Medtner (1879-)

IV
Pantomime.....De Falla (1876-)
Ritual Fire Dance.

INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS ORGANIZED

Mr. Austin Ledwith, new instrumental director, has dispensed with an organized concert band and orchestra this year because of the small enrollment in the music department. In its place, he has formed three separate groups, the woodwind choir, brass ensemble, and the concert group consisting of the stringed instruments.

Each group is working very hard and each shall make numerous appearances during the year.



Betty Shields
Chairman of Parents' Day

First Concert To Be Presented October 28th



The first concert in our Artist Course series will be given in Straughn Auditorium, October 28th, by the Hart House String Quartet.

James Levy, first violinist; Henry Milligan, second violinist; Allard de Ridder, violinist; and Boris Hambourg, cellist, the members of the quartet, all have distinguished careers in music.

LARGEST GROUP OF CADET NURSES ON CAMPUS THUS FAR

On Saturday, June 26th, a group of thirty nurses came to us from the Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pa. This group has a 100% cadet nurse enrollment. Their course here covers four months of a six months period of pre-clinical training. They will, of course, obtain the remaining two months training at Hahnemann Hospital when they return there on October 28th. At the end of this six months training they will receive their caps. Miss Powell is their leader, and when another group comes in February, we hope that we will again greet Miss Powell.

On the 11th of September, when school opened for the fall session, fifty-two nurses from Sayre Hospital joined us. This is the largest group to attend Mansfield, and they, also have a 100% cadet nurse enrollment. We are glad to welcome their leader, Miss Lillian Yontz, for the first time, but we are sorry to hear that she is leaving us on November 1st. She, at that time, will return to Sayre. Miss Maude McDaniel will relieve her as leader of Sayre Nurses. It is interesting to note that Miss McDaniel has spent twelve years with the Baptist Mission in India; has been associated with the Margaret Hague Hospital in New Jersey, the Columbia Medical Center, and the Hickory Polio Center in North Carolina.

These nurses leave us December 23rd, to continue their training at Sayre—and to both groups may we extend our best wishes for a very successful career.

SIX STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR "WHO'S WHO"

Six students have been selected, impartially by a committee of Student Council members to represent Mansfield State Teachers in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." This is the third year that Mansfield has been represented in this annual publication, and the nominees should be proud of the honor conferred upon them.

Scholarship, character, leadership in extra-curricular activities and personality were the basis for selection. The Flashlight is happy to announce that the following students have been chosen:

Virginia Gallo Bailey
Lois Henning
Jane Rathbun
Betty Shields
Mary Christine Thiemann
June Tobias

The quartet was founded by the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Mrs. Massey in 1924. The quartet has long since taken its place among the leading ensembles of the world. It has visited every province in Canada many times, leading cities of the United States from Boston to San Francisco, and the major music centers of Europe. Since its inception the quartet has given more than one thousand public concerts. Everywhere press and public have acclaimed it. "May be classed among one or two great virtuoso ensembles of the international concert platform."—De Telegraaf, Amsterdam.

Knowing a few of these commendations, we are anticipating the concert.

Homecoming Day October 28th

ELEMENTARY

The Elementary Campus School opened Sept. 25th with the same faculty as of last year, with the exception of Miss Bone, who is also teaching some college classes.

The enrollment has not been determined as yet, due to the absences of about 5% of the children, who are staying out of school because of the polio epidemic.

The A.A.C.E. held their first meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 27. We had a real large crowd, with both old and new faces. We spent the social hour discussing "nobbies." Quite a few hobbies were discovered. If you'd like to see some of the results, visit Miss Pfeiffer and Miss Habegar. They refinish old furniture.

Have you heard that Dr. Retan has recently become a grandfather? Congratulations!

FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW

Mansfield has a tradition that each year the Freshmen put on a talent show. Plans were carefully made for this year's show, and the master of ceremonies, for the event, was the freshman class president. Evidently a little thing like superstition didn't bother the class of '48, since it was presented on Friday, October 13, last night.

Congratulations, Frosh, the program was enjoyed by all.

Plans for a festive Homecoming Day are being made by the committee composed of Mary Christine Thiemann, chairman, Marion Slocum, Florence Hedge, Maxine Corbin, Constance Nares, Charles Weed and Edward Degville. From 2:30 until 4:30 there will be registration in the Student Center. The college crowd will entertain the alumni—the program is a surprise. This will be followed by refreshments, dancing, and cards. Dinner will be served in the college dining room at 6 p. m. Immediately after dinner there will be campus movies. At 8:15 the first artist course of the year, the Hart House String Quartet, will be presented in Straughn Hall. The student body is looking forward to seeing many of its old friends.

MUSICALS PRESENTED OCT. 8

The new faculty members of the Music Department have been most willing to donate their services thus far. We appreciate this and consider ourselves very fortunate. Sunday afternoon, October 8, in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, the members of our campus had the opportunity to attend another presentation by our new faculty members. The program was as follows:

Sonata for Violin and Piano:
Op. 12, No. 1.....Beethoven
Allegro Con Brio
Andante Con Moto
Allegro
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kohler
Sonata for Bassoon
In F Major.....Hurlstone
1st, 2nd, and last movements
Mr Austin Ledwith

WELCOME PARENTS

The Student Body extends greetings to the parents on the campus today. We hope you will enjoy the activities we have planned, that you will meet our friends and instructors, and that you will leave the campus with a better knowledge of what we do at M.S.T.C. The college is proud to play host to you, "Mom and Dad."

"Y" NEWS

Our Y. W. C. A. meetings began September 21 with an introduction of the cabinet members. Our meetings are held on Thursday night of each week, at 6:40, in the Y. W. rooms. Membership is extended to any girl of the college living either on or off campus. We hope to see as many of you at the following meetings as we did at our first meeting. We welcome each of you to join our group.



M. Christine Thiemann
Chairman of Homecoming Day



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

CO-EDITORS

SYLVIA BECK

ELEANOR MERTZ

Homemaking Editor Elaine Austin
Music Editor Audrey McKenzie
Secondary-Elementary Editor Maxine Corbin
Exchange Editor Suzann Smythe
Sports Editor Patricia Roche
Typists Mary Dorrance, Dorothy Bunting, Janet Read,
Feature News: Lois Benn, Jean Brunner, Georgia Colwell, Anna
Drumm, Virginia Kast, Eleanor Jones, Jean McFadden, Janice
Madigan, Carol McClintock, Jane Pawling, Marie Scudder, Wanda
Smith, Mirabel Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
WILLIAM WEAVER

Business Staff: Gloria Beardsley, Raymeta Chaffee, Eleanor Missimer,
Marian Ross, Clarice Stilwell, June Tobias

FACULTY ADVISER
MR. BERTIN

The Flashlight staff wishes to express its appreciation to Gloria Beardsley, who acted as Business Manager for this issue.

EDITORIAL

OF THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS

Student council is YOU. Student council is of you, by you, and for you. Of you because (its activity policies) everything it stands for is a reflection of you—the student body. If you do not take an interest in its elections, or express your opinion on issues which may be put before you, it is no longer representative of our school.

It is by you because you decide who shall be the members. These people are not only elected by you; they speak through you.

Finally—for you. It is not organized merely for the purpose of restricting. It brings about a closer cooperation between faculty and students, it fosters better college life, and is based on democratic principles which, in the ideal, should be carried out in the life of the individual nation and world.

—Jane Rathbun, Guest Editor.

WELCOME

The "Flashlight" extends a warm welcome to you, Freshmen. Again, as in past years, your class constitutes a large per cent of the student body. You held the spotlight during Frosh Week and and you were honored at parties and cared for by doing "big sisters". Now you have taken your rightful place on the campus—as members of the student body, various clubs and organizations. Your days will not be filled with the novelty of college as were your first weeks. Instead you will be settling down to routine. You will undoubtedly become tired of studying, bored with uneventful days, and lonesome for home.

Probably you're still thinking about that job you might have had or a job you left—where you could materially realize your part in the war effort. You're wondering just how going to college will win the war. There is more to solving the present crisis than merely winning the war. It is up to you to prevent the next war by educating people for peace. Your choice was wise. Today you must be trained, so that you can teach others the way of peace tomorrow. We respect you for making this choice—the hard one—and know that you will have four successful years at M.S.T.C. Good luck, Freshmen. We're all behind you. E.E.M.

LAMBDA MU LOOKS AHEAD

Though Lambda Mu is one of the smallest organizations on campus the sorority proposes a year of activity. Already discussion and preparation is well under way for an educational trip to New York in November. Plans include an opera, symphony orchestra concerts, a Broadway play or musicale, and sight-seeing.

More immediate action is being taken in preparation for the formal initiation and banquet on October 28. It promises to be a very gala occasion this year with many sorority alumnae returning to renew old friendships. Elizabeth Wetmore, a junior in the Music Department, will be initiated into the sorority.

Several of the group have been practicing on recorders (German flutes) during the summer. What is lacked in skill is made up for in fun. Before the end of the semester, the players may appear before the public.

Monthly programs for the year are being built around the theme, "Folk

Music." Its legends, peculiarities, enjoyment in composed music and folk songs will be studied. Sorority members have chosen countries or sections of countries which interest them most.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

Due to the shortage of help, it has been necessary to change the library hours. The library will be open Monday to Thursday, inclusive, from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., 1:00-4:00 p. m., and from 7:30-9:00 p. m.; on Friday, from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., and from 1:00-4:00 p. m.; and on Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. This change in library hours will mean that students can take reserve books out at a quarter of nine, thus giving them more time in which to use them.

Have you a favorite book that you would like to see on the rental-collection shelf in the library? If you have, just write the name of the book on the piece of paper tacked to the rental-collection shelf. The new books will be selected from that list.

COMPANY'S COMING

Homecoming Day is almost here again... so clean up your room and make way for company! There'll be lots doing so you'll want to get plenty of sleep for days ahead... for we guarantee you'll find lots to keep you awake on the 28th... For instance, this could be a typical day... First "the gang" arrives and there you are—out of bed at 8 on a Saturday morning! Everyone is chattering at once and you're struggling to grasp bits of news from here and there and then... oops... before you know it... Time to eat... and then the made rush for meal tickets... and to the dining room at last only to bump into an endless line of hungry Mansfielders. About this time some more of the old crowd arrive and there is another mad hubbub during which you are trampled, shoved, pushed and pulled into the dining room where you manage to gulp down food between mouthfuls of "uh's" and "no's"... At Two-thirty (until 4:30) there will be registration and open house in the Student Center. The College crowd will entertain the Alumni with a SURPRISE program... (no hints given... you'll just have to be on hand to witness it yourself). And then, after this, comes refreshments, dancing and cards, if you feel so inclined. About this time I feel certain you're pretty nearly worn out... but no rest for the weary, so you and "the company" rush back to the dorm, wash up, and after a "FEW" interruptions by various "do you remember the nite"... and "how about the time?"... you're almost ready for supper, which will be served in the dining room at 6 p. m.... of course, you won't realize until you get down there that you suddenly don't have a full table and "ohh who can we get to hold our table... do you have a place?... ohh... do you?... oh... (moral—have table list made out ahead of time)... After dinner there will be campus movies... You won't want to miss the candid shots of the pretty co-eds and the bashful young men... A very special extra attraction will be a film on the 1944 May Queen and her Court... a 4-star picture... The first Artist Course of the year will follow, at 8:15 in Straughn Hall. THE HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET will entertain you with a very enjoyable musical program... We know you'll like it! And then, you know what's next—a mad dash for the Dairy Store followed by a slow walk up the hill and then a slower crawl up the stairs of North Hall (South Hall, respectively!). It's going to be one long bull session before time for bed and what could be a better way to end a wonderful day?

It's sure going to be nice to have some of the "Old Gang" back again let's hope their Homecoming Day is as pleasant as we have planned it to be.

E. P. Bertin, of Mansfield State Teachers College faculty, has been appointed a member of the committee on safety education for colleges throughout the country. The appointment was made by Dr. Forest E. Long, director of the National Safety Council, with headquarters in Chicago. The committee aims to combat the rising tide of accidents to school children through the medium of institutions that prepare teachers.

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

Monday, October 2, 1944
Meeting called to order at 7:04... Degville brought a sucker to Jane... Chuck, Janice, and Dr. Stout were among the missing... Minutes read and approved (as usual)... Treasurer gave her report... Council decided that it would be easier to pay the bills than to return the weiners the Frosh enjoyed at the picnic... Ray and Scudder will pick movies for Thanksgiving and Christmas months (November and December)... Parents' Day movie is "Holy Matrimony", what could be more fitting... Degville wouldn't let the Council borrow his pencil, must not trust us... Chuck's arrival, he had to do the dishes... what an excuse... Jane's "This is the

Personality Parade

Cecil Simmons, a Sophomore From Wellsboro, Penna.

Cecil lives in South Hall and likes it much better than living down town. Russ Anderson is his roommate, and "Cec" thinks he is a grand guy. Likes the color blue, and steak dinners, but doesn't like liver. Likes it much better and living down clothes, but no tie, Gene Kelly, Vaughn Monroe, and Dick Haynes. When asked if he liked Frank Sinatra, he replied, "definitely not." What he likes to do best is mix up chemicals in the chemistry laboratory to see what will happen. (Who knows, maybe some day that building will dissolve into a puff of smoke.) Has five brothers and two sisters. Majors in mathematics and science. "Cec" is his nickname. He doesn't like to study, and doesn't. Smokes a lot and wishes that he didn't. In a girl, he likes brunettes, personality, and beauty, but doesn't like rouge. His pet peeve is hearing people talk about other people. That is a good trait, "Cec," and I guess that is one of the reasons why you are so popular around the campus.

June Mallot, a Hahnemann Nurse From Scranton, Penna.

June likes to participate in all sports, likes music, especially slow, modern "stuff," the Army (but the Navy comes first), Sonny Tufts, and she thinks Miss Powell is tops and Mr. Manser is "nice." Has a roomie who imitates Betty Hutton and is a barrel of fun. Dislikes turnips, jealous people, apricots and carrots. Nickname is Curly. Funny habits are when sleeping she rolls herself into a ball, loves to chew popcorn very loudly in the movies, making pie beds, putting crackers in the other nurses' beds, stealing other people's clothes when they are in the shower (bad, isn't she?) But definitely dislikes the music she's practicing over her. Says she wouldn't have missed coming to Mansfield for anything. If nursing wasn't her profession, she would have planned to come here.

Carol McClintock, a Junior From Erie, Penna.

Carol likes frozen custard at the Bloomsburg Fair, anything to eat mostly, tailored clothes, popular music, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, tennis, bowling especially, ice skating, roller skating, the Air Corps, to walk in the rain if she doesn't get wet, and make-up if not too extensive. Dislikes wrinkled clothes, Hawaiian music. Has habit of rocking back and forth when sitting down. Funny saying is "It's the dumbest thing." Nickname is L. C. and her favorite color is pale blue; pet peeve is having people talk in movies; has three sisters and two brothers. Carol is a major in Home Economics and a minor in social studies.

situation" (her favorite expression) led to a discussion on where we should send Council delegates, to the state conference at California S. T. C. or to the N.Y. Conference... Dr. Stout's entrance... excuse demanded by Council... the doctor must not read his social calendar... Still discussing conference... Hilda—"What do we do at a conference?"... After weighing the advantages and disadvantages of both, the Council decided to send its delegates to the New York Conference... Janice arrived and the meeting was adjourned. (P.S. I think Ed took the sucker away from Jane... Indian giver.)

HAVE YOU READ?

Green Dolphin Street by Elizabeth Goudges has the distinction of being the first book chosen by M.G.M. for its annual fiction award. The plot described and scenes are typical of a good, old-fashioned scenario. Island magic, jungle mystery, sol-munity of a convent and festivities and island holiday are all interwoven.

A romance from cover to cover, it involves the Le Patourel sisters, Marianne and Marguerite, in a love triangle with William Ozone, a childhood friend. His love for Marguerite unacknowledged, William joins the Royal Navy and after an unhappy

Doris Dussinger, a Freshman From Brownstown, Penna.

Doris is a music student, majoring in alto saxophone. Her weakness is ham sandwiches and French fries. Likes all kinds of music, especially jazz, sport clothes, very little make-up, the Army, Jimmy Dorsey because he plays a sax, Dennis Morgan, song—"It Could Happen to You," movie—"Desert Song," book—"Christmas Bride," magazine—Look, basketball, baseball, and all Grace Livingston Hill's books. Dislikes plaid shoe strings, Frank Sinatra, Dewey, stockings and pumps. Favorite color is pink. Has one sister who is a nurse and one brother who is a jeweler and engraver. Doris gets very homesick. Roomie says it is due to the boy friend back home that writes every day. Lucky girl, isn't she?

Florence Tucker, a R. Packard Nurse From Oxford N. Y.

Florence likes sports of all kinds, loves to sing (but that doesn't mean I can), and fig newtons. (Isn't that terrible?) Favorite color is red. Has hobby of collecting pictures and photographs. Likes Deanna Durbin, the Army, boys in sport clothes, rings of all sorts, dramatics, reading on trains, suits, frilly clothes now and then, formal dances, evening gowns, good movies. Alan Ladd, hikes, Charles Spivak. Liked the movie, "Impatient Years" Dislikes high heeled shoes, long hair, winter squash, sweet potatoes and unreliable people. Has wanted to be a nurse since she was in the eighth grade, and really misses Miss Yontz. Has funny saying, "Judas Kraut." Really crazy about salt and Frank Sinatra (another one of those girls) Said: "Gosh! I almost forgot to tell you, I love Mansfield."

Maxine Corbin, a Senior From Rome, Penna.

Maxine likes ham, French fries, colors—yellow and blue—song—"Always in My Heart." Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, book—"Rebecca", Joan Fontaine, Charles Boyer, reading receiving letters, grapes, and apples. Nickname is Corby. Has funny habit of twisting her hair and talking a lot. Her pet peeves are to have someone hit her on the back and hearing people crack their gum, excluding herself. The Air Corps is her favorite branch of the service. Has a hobby of reading modern novels and 19th Century novels for her present Lit. course. Loves stuffed animals and her roomie has a stuffed animal with a music box in it. Dislikes: lamb, turnips, Marlene Dietrich, plaids and checks together, and cowboy music. All the kids on campus know Corby for her sense of humor.

circumstance, finds himself technically a deserter. He drifts to New Zealand and the life of a lumberman. After ten years he writes a letter of proposal, using Marianne's name by mistake. When he realizes his mistake, he knows Marianne, who has traveled across the world to come to him, must never find out the truth. Marguerite, a happy and trusting person, and Marianne, a cold, plotting individual. Thus William's task is a very difficult one. The only soft part of Marianne's nature is her love for William and this hardens as she realizes he doesn't love her. An unhappy marriage is the result, but the years mold it into a tolerable and firm one. Marguerite still living on the island of St. Pierre, makes the best of her life by taking the veil.

Thirty odd years do little to help the two ruined lives, but everyone is made happy by the return of William and Marianne to St. Pierre and a reunion with Marguerite. They find that in all cases the best of a bad situation has turned out well.

**They keep fighting—
You keep buying
WAR BONDS**

Questions-Aired

What was your first impression of Mansfield?

Mona Stebbins—The friendliness of the upperclassmen.

Doris Willson—I was impressed by the size of it.

Anne Herzog—A beautiful school with a beautiful campus.

Pat Spencer—The pleasant voice and sweet smile of President Morgan's secretary, Mrs. Willson.

Mary Gardner—I liked the dorm life.

Frances Marcucci—I didn't think I'd ever find my way around.

Jean Miller—I wasn't impressed very much. I like the kids, but I'd rather be home.

Audrey Meyer—It looked like four hard years ahead.

Barbara Watkins—The friendly atmosphere.

Janice Ford—How will I ever get acquainted!

Norrine Williams—I didn't think I'd ever get to know anybody.

Esther Capwell—I think I had the nicest time with the girls at the camp fire sing.

Louella Forbes—It's a terrible let-down—being a senior last year and a Freshman this.

Joan Seigel—It's wonderful.

Wanda Cornell—I felt lost in heaven.

Delphine Dunlap—The landscape and the buildings first impressed me.

Wilma Lewis—I knew I'd like it.

Wayne Close—I felt lost in such a huge place, such an immense campus.

Alice Ramage—Lot's better than I expected it to be

Anna Trowbridge — Registration, very confusing.

Shirley Palmer—I thought it was swell.

Doris Dussinger—I liked it from the very beginning

Dena Constantine—A place of rest, peace, and quiet—that was my first impression—I made a mistake.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

26 Aug., 1944.

Somewhere in France.

Dear Folks:

I just want to tell you how much I enjoy reading the old school paper, "Flashlight". My address is changed to APO 340, so in order to get it sooner, could you send it thru the new address.

It's been a long time since I've been a student there and although I know very few of the present people there, I still like to read about the affairs at the school.

We are having quite a time keeping up with the Germans, but they do give us plenty of trouble and casualties, due to their 88 artillery fire, and their mines they leave behind. The people seem to be very relieved that the Boche have left and seem to fail us as conquerors.

We expect things to be a lot tougher as time goes on, and we get into eastern France.

Thanking you, I remain a former student,

PAUL MULFORD.

P. S.—Why didn't I take more French?

Cpl. Paul Mulford, No. 33086829.

A Btry. 4th F. A. Obs. Bn.

APO 340, c/o P. M.

New York, N. Y.

11 April, 1944.

Dear Friends:

Just a short line to try to express my appreciation of the copies of the "Flashlight" and "Mansfieldian" which have been forwarded to me. It has been very interesting to read about the old campus friends and to see some of their pictures.

I notice that you do not have my up-to-date address, so I will take this opportunity to give you the correct information. After coming overseas I applied for and received an appointment as Warrant Officer. My address appears at the end of this letter.

I have enjoyed the lengthy letters from several of my closest friends that you have printed. Being stationed at this remote station I find that here is very little to write, but I do have time to think of the days spent at Mansfield and to enjoy all news about the Alma Mater.

The male shortage seems to be very acute and as a result the girls are assuming many of the jobs that the men used to hold. I am glad to hear that they are continuing with the Carontawan. I have found that copies of the yearbook have afforded me many minutes of enjoyment since leaving the campus.

I assure you that I look forward to receiving the "Flashlight" and "Mansfieldian" and I hope you continue sending copies of each.

Looking forward to receiving more news of the college and of old friends, I remain,

An interested alumnus,

ELMER S. STEVENS, '41.

Warrant Officer Elmer S. Stevens
Post Headquarters, APO 679
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Faculty Reception Line



to learn Mr. Morgan's latest achievement. He's a wonderful man and deserves it. I still remember his wonderful Psychology classes.

I'm sorry to say I can't tell you of my travels in Italy, since I'm stationed in a wheat field, with a landing strip, and many miles from the nearest town. Consequently, I'm either flying or sleeping in my tent.

Sure would enjoy hearing from the faculty, especially the ones which I am acquainted.

Give everyone my regards, and I'm especially interested in receiving your next issue of the "Flashlight".

So until victory,

Yours truly,

R. M. DEAN.

PRESENTING THE CLASS OF '48

It is a pleasure for the Flashlight to present to you, its readers, the Class of 1948. They have already recovered from the effects of Freshmen initiation and we find them to be a very likeable group. We hope they will take an active part in campus organizations and activities and thus make a place for themselves in college life at Mansfield. When the next issue of the Flashlight comes out, we hope that several of the

names will appear on our staff. Following is a list of the Freshmen:

Harold Besanceney.....Mansfield, Pa.
Arian Bohlayer.....Canton, Pa.
Betty Bohlayer.....Canton, Pa.
Virginia Brueilly.....Covington, Pa.
Esther Capwell.....Allentown, Pa.
Wayne Close.....Lawrenceville, Pa.
Dolores Collins.....Laceyville, Pa.
Dena Constantine.....Coudersport, Pa.
Nelda Cook.....Mansfield, Pa.
Wanda Cornell.....Genesee, Pa.
Jean Cowles.....Orwell Hills, Pa.
Leatrice Cunningham.....Mount Jewett, Pa.

Marion Curtiss.....Flemington, N. J.
Delphine Dunlap.....Meshoppen, Pa.
Doris Dussinger.....Brownsown, Pa.
Vesta Fiddler.....Brockway, Pa.
Shirley Ficceca.....Dushore, Pa.
Luella Forbes.....Wysox, Pa.
Janice Ford.....Rome, Pa.
Mary Gardner.....Harrisburg, Pa.
Robert Glasser.....Tunkhannock, Pa.
Myra Harrington.....Shinglehouse, Pa.
Anne Herzog.....Smethport, Pa.
Marion Shirley Hollenbeck.....Kingsley, Pa.

Elma Hotchkiss.....Fairview, Pa.
Eleanor Kneiss.....Taylor, Pa.
Lorena Kneller.....Dushore, Pa.
Elizabeth Ann Leach.....Mansfield, Pa.
Wilma Lewis.....Harrison Valley, Pa.

Frances Marcucci.....Spring Hill, Pa.
Ruth Mase.....Liberty, Pa.
Audrey Meyer.....Blossburg, Pa.
Jean Miller.....Tioga, Pa.
Janice Monro.....Troy, Pa.
Lita Muth.....Avon, Pa.
Eleanor Nash.....Mainesburg, Pa.
Shirley Palmer.....Troy, Pa.
Alice Ramage.....Wyoming, Pa.
Ruth Rexford.....Sabinsville, Pa.
Leda Rhodes.....Kingsley, Pa.
Mary Ellen Russell.....Genesee, Pa.
Ada Shaw.....Mansfield, Pa.
Joan Siegel.....Laceyville, Pa.
Katherine Solomon.....Sayre, Pa.
Patricia Spencer.....Towanda, Pa.
Mona Stebbins.....Sabinsville, Pa.
Anna Trowbridge.....Laceyville, Pa.
Victoria Washeleski.....Simpson, Pa.
Barbara Watkins.....Williamsport, Pa.
Sylvia Watson.....Gillett, Pa.
Josephine White.....Greenwood, N. Y.
Norinne Williams.....Rushville, Pa.
Doris Willson.....Taylor, Pa.
Hazel Wilson.....Elmira, N. Y.

**Buy more War Bonds now
for Future security, too!**

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

Miss Marjorie Brooks, who has been a member of the Mansfield Music staff for eighteen years has been appointed Director of the Music Department. She replaces Mr. Bertram Francis, who is now serving in the United States Navy. Mr. Bernard Mandelkern, who was also a member of our faculty in recent years, is now teaching at Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Mr. Austin Ledwith and Mr. Jean Kohler, two new instructors, have been appointed to the music faculty this year.

Mr. Ledwith, of Melrose, Mass., brings to Mansfield a broad experience, both as a professional musician and as a teacher. He holds a certificate in Music Theory from Yale University, a bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory and a master's degree from Harvard. In addition to his preparation in these institutions he has studied extensively with well-known teachers in

the East. For several years Mr. Ledwith was first bassonist and assistant conductor of the Houston, Tex., Symphony Orchestra. While in Houston he taught in the Houston Conservatory. Preferring the career of a teacher to that of a professional musician, Mr. Ledwith returned to the East, where he has taught music in the schools of Reading and Braintree, Mass.; Concord, N. C.; and in Davidson College, N. C. For the past four summers he has been in instructor in the field of Musicology at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Mansfield is fortunate in being able to add to its faculty so able and versatile a musician. Mr. Ledwith has charge of instrumental instruction and in addition will direct the college chorus and teach classes in Music History and Conducting.

Mr. Jean Kohler, from Mt. Vernon, Indiana, has had wide experience in concert work on both stage and radio. He received his bachelor's degree from DePauw University and

his master's degree in Music Theory from the Eastman School of Music. He has studied under several artists. For the past two summers he has studied with Mr. Egan Petri, the well known Dutch pianist. Mr. Kohler directed the Trinity Choir at Mt. Vernon, Indiana, for some time. Later he taught at Culver Military Academy. More recently he has been teaching at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, and at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia. Mr. Kohler will teach classes in Music Theory and give piano and organ instruction. Mrs. Kohler's excellent violin playing was enjoyed by faculty and students at the Faculty Reception. She is a graduate of the same institutions in which Mr. Kohler received his training and has had considerable experience teaching violin and theory.

In the Homemaking Department, Miss Hildegard D. Johnson, of Pine River, Minnesota, is replacing Miss Eileen Erickson as instructor in

clothing, textiles, applied design, and consumer education. Miss Johnson was graduated from the University of Minnesota at the end of this year's summer session with a Master's degree in Home Economics. She gained experience at the laboratory schools of the university, where she was recognized for her experimental work. She has had charge of Home making Education in Duluth, Minnesota, and later in Minneapolis.

Miss Erickson is now Director of Home Economics at the State College of Utah, Cedar City, Utah. She is also in charge of the girls' dormitory.

Miss Leah Hancock, who was formerly Supervisor of Home Economics in the campus schools, is now Supervisor of Vocational Student teaching at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Mr. Fred Jupenz has returned to the Junior High School as Supervisor of Social Studies, after spending some time overseas with the Red Cross in North Africa.



MISS MARJORIE BROOKS
Director of Music Department



MISS HILDEGARDE JOHNSON
New Homemaking Instructor



MR. J. CHARLES KOHLER
New Member of Music Staff



MR. AUSTIN LEDWITH
New Member of Music Staff

CHIT-CHAT

Don't laugh now, but . . .

Every time a man laughs he takes a kink out of the chain of life.

The girl who thinks no man may be good enough for her may be right—also she may be left. . . . Time tells on a man, especially a good time. . . . I've often wondered why there were 3 balls in front of a pawn shop. Recently I learned it meant 3 to 1 you don't get it back.

The maiden's Prayer:

"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself! Only give mother a son-in-law."

Know what the man said to the cross-eyed masseur?

"You're rubbing me the wrong way!"

In the dorms:

'47—I had a good sleep this morning.

'46—You must have. I take a course from him, too.

Roommate (at 7:00 a. m.): "Y'up?"

Ditto (yawning): "Yup."

"Of course I wouldn't say anything about her unless it was good, and—

oh boy—is this good!"

Speaking of abysmal dumbness,

there is the co-ed who's so dumb she thinks IT is a pronoun.

Here and there:

Mr. Bertin—"Did you get home last night before the storm?"

Dr. Stout—"That was when it started!"

Girls:

If he is clean and vigorous, suitable for you, and quite perfect in your opinion; if he is the man you think he is and want him, don't put him on a pedestal and worship him as an idol.

Be sensible. Wrap him around your little finger and get a ring on the next.

On one of the first Frosh papers:

"Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin which he built with his own hands." (What a man!)

A woman was shredding a reputation in a dairy store. She stopped backbiting long enough to order a ham sandwich and a glass of milk. "Wouldn't you," asked a friend of the victim, "prefer your milk in a saucer?"

Definitions:

Lorgnette—French name or a dirty look you can hold in your hand.

Farmer—A handy man with a sense of humor.

Fox—A wolf who brings flowers.

Housewarming—The last call for wedding presents.

Afternoon snack—The pause that refreshes.

Poetry Corner

The boy stood on the burning deck Darning a pair of socks, It raised his ire. When the socks caught fire. Hot darn!

Bits about the faculty:

It is rumored that Mr. Kohler once played under Toscanini—that is until the later complained and made him move!

Mr. Cure—"I have went. That's wrong isn't it?"

'47—"Yes sir"

Mr. Cure—"Why is it wrong?"

'47—"Because you ain't went yet."

Cicse—"Cheer up old man! There are other fish in the sea."

Glasser—"Yes but the last one took all my bait."

Goodbye now. Just one closing thought—it's a funny thing about life, if you refuse to accept anything but the best you very often get it.

Compliments of

THE

MANSFIELD BAKERY

DR. GWINN

Dr. Clyde W. Gwinn, born November 1879, has become a very familiar name to students on the campus of M.S.T.C. For the benefit of all who enjoyed his classes and loved Dr. Gwinn as a person as well as a teacher, and also, for the Freshmen and Nurses who have never known him, this brief resume of his career in education is presented.

First in his college education, Dr. Gwinn attended Emory and Henry College Academy, West Virginia, and also Marshall College. He received his B.S. from York, his M.A. from the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Gwinn had eighteen years teaching experience in the high schools of North Carolina, West Virginia, and Nebraska before he ventured to his first college position. Before coming to Mansfield, he taught in many colleges. He held positions in Ozark, Wesleyan, Bryson and the Davis and Elkins Colleges, respectively, until coming to M. S. T. C. in 1931.

At M.S.T.C. Dr. Gwinn led the student down the path to Social Science. He was intensely interested in his work as an instructor, and did much to create an answering enthusiasm in the student body.

Dr. Gwinn retired at the close of the 1944 summer session, leaving behind him thirteen years of devoted service, and a throng of students who will miss the bright, twinkling eyes of an instructor who never failed to be interested enough to help.

Since he has retired, Dr. Gwinn has sold his home in Mansfield; and is now residing with his daughter, Dorothy, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

JUST STUFF

Hello again . . . another year and more to do—but where's the time to do it . . . rush, rush, rush, all the time . . . Speaking of time—we hope Pat y had a nice one at Cornell . . . Some poor nurses on fifth are being haunted . . . are you guilty? . . . It's too bad someone won't take some Scotch tape and fix that broken railing on Front Campus . . . How d'ja like initiation? . . . We wish some of our talented Music Sups would get together and form the Esquire-ettes . . . Hello, Mom and Dad . . . It does one's morale good just to know the Boys' Dorm is open, doesn't it? . . . Did you hear about the girls in the apartment getting up an hour early one morning—by MISTAKE, of course . . . What Frosh has taken to "skunk-chasing" in such a big way—we just know it must be a Frosh . . . Aren't these eight o'clocks horrible? . . . We heard one Prof say they were good things because they get us up in time for our nine o'clocks . . . Male time is quite an event around here . . . What's this we hear about Miss Rathbun's music class working up the first graders appetites? . . . Poor Miss Wasley is kept busy with her nitely 11:05 prowls . . . Don't forget HOME-COMING . . . OCT. 28 . . . Wouldn't it be wonderful to see a football game again? Hey, Shields, ya know the camera works better with a film in it . . . When are they going to open the Bowling Alleys? Did you know Degville loves to argue . . . There seems to be a limit to even nonsense . . . so all for now . . . be good!

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JIM'S SHOE REPAIR AND
SHINE

EVERYTHING

THE

STUDENT NEEDS

AT

Ben Franklin

HOMEMAKING NEWS

We welcome to our Homemaking faculty Miss Hildagarde Joins n. Already we have recognized her qualities of good leadership and guidance. We are glad to have such an able teacher.

At last some of us are on the "other side of the desk." The following girls have started their teaching careers at the Mansfield Junior High School: Elaine Austin, Helen Buckingham, Marjorie Ann Eick, Elaine Jaquish, Virginia Kast, Eleanor Missimer, Virginia Mowery, Ida Ann Stump, Mildred Warner, Jean Weil.

The Omicron Gamma Pi picnic was held at Smythe Park—at least that's where we all ended up. The "picnickers" left the campus in several small groups, each group starting in a different direction. Each time a group reached a corner, a coin was tossed to see which way to choose. We're pretty familiar with the Mansfield streets now. At the Park hot dogs, potato salad, milk and apples disappeared in no time.

The group of girls living in the homemaking apartment with Miss Mattson now are: Ann Drumm, Eileen Leonard, Janice Madigan, Carol McClintock, Elizabeth Molyneaux, Jane Pawling, Virginia Singley, Betty Tyrrell.

The senior girls are refinishing furniture, doing decorative needlework, and plan to make slipcovers for chairs. They are also making new draperies for the guest room on first floor in North Hall.

GOODRICH CLEANERS

You will feel better in clean clothes. Give us time to do a better job.

Stop at the
MANSFIELD RESTAURANT
for a Nice Dinner

McCONNELL'S
BARBER SHOP
and
BEAUTY SHOPPE

Have you seen Reulon's new fall shade, "Pink Lightning" at
ELLA MAE'S BEAUTY
SHOP?

Compliments of
The X-Trail

Whitman Candy, Gibson Greetings Cards, and Kelling Mixed Nuts at
CRUTTENDEN'S NEWS
ROOM

WELCOME
FRESHMEN AND
CADET NURSES

FINESILVER'S
STORE

Invites you to come in and browse around when you are thinking of gifts.

Hallmark
Greeting Cards
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Coles Pharmacy
(ON THE CORNER)

GIRL SPORTS IN SHORTS

The tournaments have started, so expect some opposition down gymnasium way. Everyone looks as though she could really strike home after the summer vacation. So with plenty of vim, vigor and vitality, the tournaments will be played off, that started the first of October. The tournaments will include soft-ball, deck tennis, shuffleboard, tennis, and life-saving.

The bowling alleys will soon be opened, with one alley for the beginners who abide by the rules set up by W. A. A. A supervisor will be present when the games are bowled, and no one having an average of less than 75 will be allowed to bowl in the tournament.

Roller skating will begin whenever there is a call for it, and skating will not necessarily be restricted to Saturday afternoons. Ping pong has started in the dormitories on fourth and fifth floors. Equipment may be secured from Mary Kenedy.

The first W.A.A. meeting was held on the hill on Oct. 4. Afterwards, roller-skating was enjoyed in the Student Center by both old and new members.

INFIRMARY REGULATIONS

The Infirmary hours, from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, are 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. The nurse is on call for emergencies at other times and at night. In case of an accident or an emergency occurring on Sunday, Miss Wasley should be seen immediately.

Dr. Moore's hours are from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. Monday, 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, and 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Thursday.

Compliments of

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Shoe Store

When you want to spend wisely,
Buy War Bonds and
Stamps.

MANSFIELD DINER

Mac's

welcomes students, old and new, to Mansfield.

TRY THE DAIRY STORE
For the Best in Fountain Service.
Delicious Sundaes and Sodas

COMPLIMENTS OF
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GARRISON & MYERS
The Clothing Store on the Corner
Greetings to MSTC men and women in service and of course
To the Faculty and Student Body now on the campus.

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Win This War

SEND HIM YOUR PORTRAIT
FOR CHRISTMAS

You can get an oil colored miniature in a real leather case which can be sent overseas by Airmail.

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Harrington Studio

TWAIN THEATRE Mansfield, Pa.

Sunday and Monday, October 15 and 16

Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman, Charles Coburn

THE IMPATIENT YEARS

Pathe News

Football Thrills of 1943

Tuesday only, October 17—Family Night

William Terry, Virginia Grey

STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT

Also Dickie Moore, Tina Thayer, Gerra Young

JIVE JUNCTION

Wednesday only, October 18

Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft, Alan Ha'e

MANPOWER

Blue Grass Gentlemen

Thursday, Friday, Sat., Oct. 19, 20, 21. Thurs., Profit Sharing Night

Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens, Barry Fitzgerald

It's worth going out of your way to see

GOING MY WAY

MGM News

Sunday, and Monday, October 22 and 23

Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Walter Abel

MR. SKEFFINGTON

Pathe News

Coming November 5 and 6

Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold in
JANIE

The Flashlight

Volume ~~XX~~ 20

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 15, 1944

Number 2

Bruce Thomas, War Correspondent, Assembly Speaker November 28

On November 28, the speaker for our assembly program will be Mr. Bruce Thomas, noted war correspondent, author and lecturer. He will speak on the subject, "Alaska, Door to Japan—Russia, the Key." Discussed in Mr. Thomas' lecture will be such articles as "How Important is Alaska to the U.S.A.?" "The Alaskan Military Highway;" "Williwaw and the Land Where Weather Is Born," and other subjects of lasting interest.

Mr. Thomas has traveled to many foreign shores in his search for "News for America". He returned to America in late September from the Aleutian and Alaskan war front and brings to the lecture platform his "I Was There" version. For a first hand report, Mr. Thomas shipped as a sailor in early 1941 on a Dutch ship across the North Atlantic. As a war correspondent he crossed the English Channel and North Sea on several commando raid parties. "The Commandos" in Harper's Magazine, '42, was the first story written in the country on these already

"Soldiers of Darkness." Though still a young man he has packed in several life-times of enviable experiences and adventure. His knowledge of people, events, things and places has been enhanced ten-fold by his extensive world travels. During high school and college vacations in California, Mr. Thomas shipped before the mast on sailing ships, tankers, freighters and luxury liners to the four corners of the earth. Bruce Thomas is from San Francisco, California, and graduated from the University of California in 1923.

Mr. Thomas has taken an extensive cross-country tour, giving lectures at clubs, presses, to our armed forces, colleges and defense plants. Among those are University Club, White Plains, N. Y.; New York Chamber of Commerce; New Hampshire State Bankers Convention, Newtonville, Mass.; Board of Education, Peoria, Ill., and many others. We should feel very lucky in having the opportunity to have Mr. Bruce Thomas speak to us of his adventures. In a time like this his lecture will no doubt be of great value to us, as college students.

COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAN FULL YEAR

The College Players have planned a very full and interesting year. Our first chance to show you that we are really working will soon be here, for we plan to present a short comedy play, "When Shakespeare's Ladies meet" as an Assembly program on November 21.

At our first meeting we voted to invite Miss Gleckler of the High School faculty to become an honorary member of the Players in appreciation of the time and effort she so unflinching gives us backstage when our plays are produced.

Since Alice Beach transferred to Penn State this year, Jean McFadden has been elected vice-president of the College Players.

We held our tryout meeting on October 30. Nine letters of application for membership by those interested in costuming and make-up were received. The players voted upon and accepted these girls as new members. Four girls interested in becoming acting members "tried-out" before the club.

Our November meeting features a guest speaker.

On December 4 we will have the annual Christmas party, one of those delightful events that make all of you envy the College Players.

In January Miss Gleckler will demonstrate the proper application of stage make-up. Then the members are going to practice applying make-up themselves. This will help us when putting on our plays.

Our full length spring play is scheduled for March 2. This advanced notice will give you plenty of time to invite all your friends to see the College Players in action.

Last spring we had a formal banquet as our last meeting of the year and now we are looking forward to another one as enjoyable this next May.

DANCE BAND ORGANIZED

Mr. Austin Ledwith has organized an all-girl dance band on campus this year. The band's first appearance was on Homecoming Day. We all enjoyed Gloria Razez at the drums, Margaret Thompson at the piano, Regina Seeley on the bass fiddle, Ada Shaw and her trombone, Doris Dussinger and her saxophone, and last, but not least, Victoria Washeleski and her trumpet. As of yet the girls haven't decided on a name, but there are many on campus who would like to call the band the "Esquirtettes."

FORMAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held in the college dining room at six o'clock on November 21. The committee is as follows:

Maud Drumm, chairman
Eleanor Gilbert
Audrey MacKenzie
Wayne Close

There will be special Thanksgiving decorations as well as dinner music. The dining room will be in candle light.

At 6:45 there will be a sing in the foyer and also a special program.

Due to food rationing and the difficulty in obtaining help, we regret that only those students who live in the dormitory will be able to attend the dinner. We are eagerly looking forward to the day when we may again invite everyone from downtown to join us on such occasions.

EXTENSION AND SATURDAY COURSES

Extension classes are held for the benefit of teachers in the service who wish to obtain their degrees, but do not wish to give up a year teaching to do so. These classes are held every Saturday from 8 a. m. to 12 m. on the campus and in addition classes are held in Canton on the second and fourth Wednesdays in Athens on the second and fourth Tuesdays, and in Williamsport on the second and fourth Thursdays. Classes off campus are held in the afternoon and evening.

The schedule of the Saturday classes on the campus is as follows: Mr. Cure—Teaching of English, English 1, English philology, and Ethics.

Mr. Davis—U. S. History and Pennsylvania, Modern European History, American government, and School Law.

Mr. Manser—History of Civilization, Evolution of Public School Law. Mr. Marvin—Health Education and Teaching of Health.

Miss Steele—Children's Literature. Dr. Retan—Curriculum Materials. Miss Murphey—Appreciation of Art.

Dr. Stout—Visual Education.

LAMBDA MU BANQUETS AT PENN-MARLYN

Members of Lambda Mu enjoyed a sumptuous banquet at the Penn-Marlyn Hotel on Saturday evening, October 28. The banquet was in honor of Elizabeth Wetmore, who was newly initiated into the sisterhood at an impressive ceremony preceding the dinner.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, filet mignon, whipped potatoes, frozen peas, cranberry sherbet, perfection salad, rolls, brown bread, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

The decorations were based on an autumn motif; menus were made of colored paper leaves, place cards of paper vegetables, and the centerpiece of autumn fruits, vegetables, and nuts.

Following the banquet, the group attended the concert of the Hart House String Quartet in Straughn Hall. Guests of the sorority included Lillian Brace, '43; Eleanor Bryan, '44; Teresa Coppersmith, '44; Lue'lla Heasley Densmore, '43; Miriam Eastman, '43; Evelyn Kresge Parsons, '34; Marion Greenough Spalding, '43; and Frances Brace Vosburg, '33.

PREVUES

For the remainder of the month of November and for the month of December, the following movies will be presented in Straughn Hall:

Friday, Nov. 17:
Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Time."
Friday, Dec. 1:
Fred MacMurray in "Standing Room Only."
Friday, Dec. 8:
Claudette Colbert in "No Time for Love."

Students Attend P.S.P.A. Conference

On November fourth, four delegates from the Flashlight: Marie Scudder, Maxine Corbin, Sylvia Beck, and William Weaver, attended the conference of the Pennsylvania School Press Association in Williamsport High School.

Miss Mariam Wendle, journalism instructor at Williamsport High School, acted as chairman. At the opening meeting Mr. Paul Gilmore, city editor of the Sun, spoke on "Keeping Track of Our Boys in Wartime" and Miss Jane Murphy of the Gazette and Bulletin spoke on "What Newspaper Readers Want to Know."

A series of group meetings followed the general assembly. The Mansfield delegates heard Miss Wendle speak on "Everything That's Fit to Print." Miss Wendle was an enthusiastic speaker and gave many helpful suggestions, particularly on interviewing people and getting every possible bit of information out of them. She

said, "Half of journalism is knowing people, while the other half is getting news."

At 11:00 A. M. there were publication clinics. "Problems of Newspapers and News" was discussed by Miss Jean Holcombe, of Towanda. Part of the hour was given to group discussion. At that time common problems were compared and discussed.

There was a printing demonstration in the print shop and also a display of various school papers and magazines in the library at 11:40.

Luncheon was served in the school cafeteria. Delegates were entertained by a jazz band of the Williamsport High School. The luncheon speaker was Mr. Howard Davis, Managing Editor of Grit. He spoke on "You and Post War Journalism." Afterwards all joined in group singing and were heartily invited to next year's conference.

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR GAVE CONCERT



The second concert in the artist course series was presented November 10, in Straughn Hall. Mr. Walter Oltzki was the guest artist. One of the outstanding interpreters of Wagnerian roles on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mr. Oltzki bring to the concert stage an artistic background that includes appearances in leading operatic rolls in the music centers of Europe, as well as concert engagements that took him all over the continent. Mr. Oltzki presented the following program to his Mansfield audience:

I.
Aria:
O del mio dolce ardor.....Gluck
Aria:
Plaisir d'amour.....G. Martini
Canzone:
Che vuol la zingarella.....G. Paisiello
II.
Non piu andrai, from Le Nozze di Figaro.....Mozart
III.
The Dew is Sparkling.....A. Rubenstein
None But the Lonely Heart.....
P. Tschaikowsky
Don Juan's Serenade.....
P. Tschaikowsky
IV.
Aria:
Ella giammai m'amo from Don Carlos.....G. Verdi
V.
Go Down Moses.....Arr. by Burleigh
Thy Will be Done.....Mancini
Visions.....C. L. Sobe
Morning Hymn.....G. Henschel

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

At a recent election Miss Eileen Leonard was elected vice-president of the Junior Class. Miss Leonard will fill the office left vacant due to the fact that Miss Beatrice Betz, who was elected last spring, did not return to school this fall.

NINETEEN JOIN KAPPA DELTA PI

At a special ceremony Thursday, November 2, in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, seventeen students and two faculty members were pledged to membership in Kappa Delta Pi. The formal initiation of the following new members was held at the society's regular November meeting:

Miss Elizabeth Allen
Mr. James G. Morgan
Elaine Austin
Mae Beach
Sylvia Beck
Russell Camp
Edward Degville
Marjorie Ann Eick
Patricia James
Harriett King
Eva Landon
Janice Madigan
Carol McClintock
Elizabeth Molyneux
Jane Pawling
Mary Jane Peters
Virginia Singley
Wanda Smith
Elizabeth Wetmore

The formal ceremony was followed by an informal initiation at which time the new members entertained the old members with original compositions.

Dr. Doughton was the very able sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi for many years, but his retirement at the end of the last school year necessitated the election of a new sponsor. A most efficient one has been found in the person of Miss O'Brien; and with her guidance the club is planning varied activities for the year, including inspirational, professional, and entertaining programs and special evenings. The Freshmen with high scholastic achievement will be guests at one meeting as a means of recognition and to acquaint them with Kappa Delta Pi.

The year's program has ended with a luncheon or formal banquet and this year's program will also have some special event to mark its end.

JUNIOR ROLLER SKATING PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

On Saturday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p. m. the members of the Junior Class and Miss Leberman, class adviser, will enjoy a roller skating party in the student center.

This will be the first in a series of activities planned by the class for this year. At a recent class meeting other parties were suggested, such as a theater party to Elmira, a sleigh ride, and an out-door party. Class President, Janice Madigan, has announced that the above suggestions will be carried out whenever possible.

Juniors, remember last year's skating parties? If you don't want to miss a lot of fun, you'd better be there.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

CO-EDITORS

SYLVIA BECK

ELEANOR MERTZ



Homemaking Editor Ann Ezio
Music Editor Audrey McKenzie
Secondary Editor Mary Ellen Russell
Elementary Editor Maxine Corbin
Exchange Editor Suzanne Smythe
Sports Editor Patricia Roche
Typists Mary Dorrance, Dorothy Bunting, Janet Lead,
Feature News: Lois Benn, Harold Besantency, Jean Brunner, Georgia Colwell, Edward Degville, Anna Drumm, Virginia Kasi, Eleanor Jones, Jean McFadden, Janice Madigan, Carol McClintock, Jane Pawling, Marie Scudder, Wanda Smith, Mirabel Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM WEAVER

Business Staff: Gloria Beardsley, Raymeta Chaffee, Eleanor Missmer, Marian Ross, Clarice Stilwell, June Tobias

FACULTY ADVISER MR. BERTIN

EDITORIAL

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

We have the privilege of looking to God and worshipping Him how and when we choose. We have the warmth of the sun and we have the rain. We have the time to enjoy our friends and family. We can say what we feel and we can defend our views after we have expressed them. We have the opportunity to study. With initiative we can advance. We can satisfy our thirst; we have enough food to eat. We have dresses and suits on our backs, shoes and socks on our feet. We have combs for our hair. We can be clean because we have soap and water and the genuine desire to be clean. We have the smiles of children as they go to school. We can feel the warmth of a hand shake. We have our forefathers who came to America and founded the first Thanksgiving. We have the men and women in the armed forces today who are defending that freedom our ancestors founded.

Yes, we in America have much to be thankful for. And as the time-honored thanksgiving season approaches again we should have more serious thoughts than turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

We all ought to be moved to imagine ourselves in the place of those people on whose land the actual fighting is taking place. If we compare their situation with ours, we have much about which to sing and shout.

—S. L. B.

"BE YOURS TO HOLD IT HIGH"

On November 11, 1918, bells rang, whistles blew, and people cheered until they thought their hearts would break. Not so long ago, we Americans celebrated that Armistice and not so long ago, our boys fought that war. Did they die in vain? Has Armistice Day merely become another date on the calendar?

It seems to me that we as Americans, should pause for a moment, in the midst of this second World War to honor the memories of all our brave countrymen who offered their lives in this war and the last. In doing so, I'd like to bring to mind the last lines of a poem written in World War I by John McCrae. It was called—"In Flanders Field."

These lines read:

"To you from falling hands we throw the torch,
yours to hold it high; If ye break faith with us who die,
we shall not sleep though poppies grow in Flanders Field."

Yes, those lines should hold a high place in our thoughts today. We should repeat them over and over and keep them in our hearts so as to remind us not to let that "torch" burn out or even burn low.

The "torch" now represents not only the ideals for which our men fought and sacrificed in the last war, but again, and even brighter flame. In that light shines the four freedoms, including our personal liberties, such as voting, choosing a career, establishing a home, and loving those who are dear to us. The "torch" is eternal, but it will take sustained faith to keep it burning brightly. . . . Be yours to hold it high."

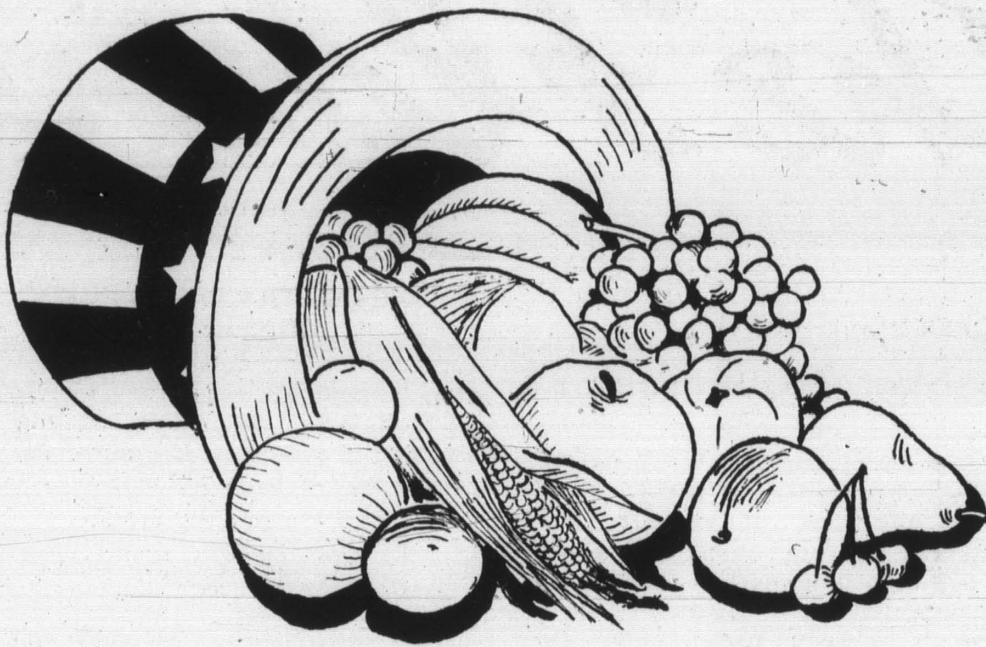
—Virginia Gallo Bailey, Guest Editor.

EDUCATION FOR NEW TASKS

Education for New Tasks was the theme for American Education Week, November 5-12. Although only one week out of 52 is actually set aside, it is a year around obligation to plan for the future in America.

Labor, industry, business and government are all looking ahead. But plans of every kind will fail unless there are people capable of carrying them out. For this reason one must provide a good educational opportunity for all the people of the nation regardless of race, creed, or color—wherever they live, whatever they are.

The welfare of people is the supreme objective of our way of life. Develop people and we can solve all of our problems. Fail to develop people and we only create new problems. Thus, on education lies the responsibility of conserving today's civilization and building tomorrow's peace and progress.



Thanksgiving---1621-1944

Thanksgiving Day, in the United States and Canada, is a day set apart annually to give thanks to God for the blessings of the year. The day originally was a harvest thanksgiving; and, while the purpose has become less specific, the festival still takes place late in the autumn, after the crops have been gathered. Thanksgiving is not a national legal holiday—the United States has no legal holidays; but almost every State has legalized it by legislative act.

The first American festival or Thanksgiving was celebrated in October, 1621, by the Pilgrim Fathers with Indians as guests of honor. Their food consisted of game and fish, wild fruits from the forest, corn bread and vegetables from their new gardens. In the record that tells of this occasion however, there is nothing to show that this was a day set apart for giving thanks.

Misfortune filled the year following the harvest festival so that the colonists had no celebration the following autumn, but were counting the days until spring-sown crops could furnish them with supplies. A period of drouth added to their troubles; but a day of special prayer was followed by rain, and a ship loaded with friends and supplies was sighted. The Governor appointed a day for public thanksgiving, but that day differed from the present Thanksgiving Day for there is no account that tells of feasting following the long church service. Not until ten years later, in 1636, do we find a record of a celebration such as we now keep. At that time, the colonists of Scituate in Plymouth Colony held a celebration similar to ours.

During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress appointed December 17, 1777, to be observed generally as a "thanksgiving day" in consequence of the surrender of Burgoyne. President Washington, in his first year in office, issued a proclamation recommending that November 26, 1789, be kept as a day of "national thanksgiving" for the establishment of a form of government that made for safety and happiness.

The Thanksgiving Festival was almost exclusively a New England tradition for years. It was celebrated by religious services in the churches, the sermon often being a political address, and by having the scattered family members gather at the old home. An old world custom attached itself to Thanksgiving in many of the New England cities. The children in the different neighborhoods dressed themselves in clothes of their elders, covered their faces with masks and paraded around the streets blowing tin horns. Some of the children solicited money from the people they met, or went from house to house with baskets asking for contributions of fruit or vegetables to help them celebrate the day. The older people usually laid in a stock of oranges, bananas, and apples to be ready to

give freely to the children when they came. This custom is said to be a survival of the old Scotch Wessail custom of New Year's day transferred to Thanksgiving.

Gradually Thanksgiving Day became a custom in other parts of the country, each state appointing its own day. There was no set Thanksgiving for many years. One woman, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," took an intense interest in the subject. For twenty years, she sent out pleas through the columns of her journal for a nation-wide Thanksgiving. Finally she did stop at this, she wrote letters to each of the presidents also. (Remember a persistent lady!) Her efforts were finally rewarded in 1864 when President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. In this manner, Mrs. Hale won the title of "Mother of Thanksgiving."

Since Lincoln's time each president the last Thursday of November aside the last Thursday of November for a like festival. The proclamation of the President is usually followed by one issued by the governor of each state. The religious significance of the occasion is now largely overshadowed by the feasting and making merry which began with the old pilgrims.

Canada's Thanksgiving Day is celebrated in much the same way as ours, with family reunions and religious services. It is proclaimed by the Governor General as a harvest festival, but is not always set for the same day. Although it usually falls on the last Monday in October, it may be earlier if the harvest is earlier. Not strictly a legal holiday, the celebration is dependent solely on government proclamation.

Although Thanksgiving is wholly an American institution, days of thanksgiving for special occasions have been common in all Christian countries throughout the ages. Many of such celebrations have been held in England, one of which was for the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. The inhabitants of Leyden, Holland, for many years observed October 3rd as a day of Thanksgiving in memory of the deliverance of that city from the Spaniards in 1574. This was a popular festival among the Dutch, during the ten years the Pilgrims lived in Holland and may have suggested to them the Thanksgiving celebrations which were afterward held at Plymouth.

—Mirabel Young.

Miss Wasley Attends Association of Deans Convention

On November 3 and 4, Miss Dorothy M. Wasley, Dean of Women, attended the convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. The theme of the convention this year was "New and Broadening Horizons in Guidance."

In this responsibility, the teachers colleges must play a vital role. To their former tasks will be added many new ones. And they must be ready and willing to accept these and act upon them. Among these tasks are the winning of the war, the building of world wide brotherhood, the developing of an enduring peace, the preparation for the new technology, the education of all the people, and the bettering of community life. It is up to the colleges to bear these responsibilities.

Thus it is up to each one enrolled in the college to meet the challenge and be ready to accept these new tasks.

—E. E. M.

Leave Her To Heaven is a psychological study of a woman who is possessive and jealous. Ellen Berent as a child had completely dominated her father, and when he died, she met and married a man who closely resembled him, Richard Harland. Feeling, for once, that her love for this man is stronger than her own will, she becomes abnormally jealous of anyone who shares his affection. Deep, bitter hate, born of jealousy is her reaction to Harland's younger, crippled brother. She realizes that the bond between Harland and the boy is stronger than the bond between Harland and herself.

In pretense of love for the boy, she teaches him to swim. After being warned by Harland not to let the lad over-exert himself, she takes him on a long swim one day. He becomes over-tired and she sits in the boat near him and watches him drown. Peering through the field glasses from the shore, Harland is shocked to realize what his wife has done. When he reaches her and they rescue the lifeless body of the boy, she claims his loyalty by telling him she is to have a child.

His hate for his wife is not strong enough to warrant his public accusation of her. Hating her own child, she manages to kill that, too. When this happens, Harland, feeling he can stand it no longer, tells her he is leaving her. At a picnic that afternoon she takes poison, leaving behind her a cleverly contrived murder plot. Ruth, her sister, who has married Harland since Ellen's death, is accused. From this point on, the story takes the course of a good "who dunnit" tale. When Harland tells his story about Ellen, however, and it is proved she committed suicide. The slate is washed clean and "everyone lives happily ever after."

KAPPA PHI

The Kappa Phi Club is for Methodist preference college girls. Here at MSTC we have the Alpha Beta Chap., installed in April, 1943. Kappa Phi is a national club with chapters in twenty-nine colleges and universities. The only other chapter in Pennsylvania is XI, which is at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

Last week twenty girls were pledged to this club. The pledges are: Betty Butler, Georgia Calwell, Wanda Cornell, Janet Crist, Doris Dussinger, Emilie Kerlin, Wilma Lewis, Kitty Loveland, Ruth Mace, Audrey Meyers, Connie Nares, Shirley Palmer, Alice Ramage, Pauline Schanbacher, Ada Shaw, John Seigel, Patricia Spencer, Clarice Stilwell, Hazel Wilson, and Doris Willson.

SOPHOMORE MUSIC SUPS GIVE PROGRAM AT BLOSSBURG

The Sophomore music supervisors gave a program at Blossburg, Oct. 6, at the Women's Literary Club. The entire group sang, with the Misses Bette Jo Goodall and Gloria Rzezy playing the piano solos. Miss Jean Whitney was the vocal soloist. The program went as follows:

Morning	Speaks
Thanks Be To God—Vocal solo	
Four-Leaf Clover	Dickson
British Children's Prayer	Coombs
Now All the Woods Are Sleeping	Wolfe
Puck—Piano Solo	Greig
None But The Lonely Heart	
Soaring—Piano Solo	Tschaikowsky
Flower of Dreams	Schumann
Mother Goose Suite	Horton

This same group sang at the Methodist Church, October 22, at Blossburg. Miss Jane Murdock accompanied the group both times. Miss Cora Atwater has worked very hard and conscientiously with this group in directing them.

**Buy more War Bonds now
for future security, too!**

A LINE

On Mansfieldians In Service

(This is the beginning of a new column to keep the students in touch with M.S.T.C.'s men in the service and the servicemen in touch with each other.)

FLASH

An Eight Air Force Bomber Station, England.—Receiving his battle baptism in a recent eighth air force bombing attack on a German stronghold in Brest, France, **Second Lieutenant Morgan Kelts**, of Westfield, bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress, returned to describe his initial mission as "something to remember."

The bombing of German installations in the City of Brest was in co-operation with the American Ground Forces who were closing in on the Nazis from all sides of the city.

"Our fighters and bombers were all over the place," he said. "Each one had its own target and they were dropping all they had on them."

Lt. Kelts is a member of the fortress group commanded by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom, of Bangor, Me., one of the many that are continuing to strike at Nazi war industries and troop concentrations even as allied ground forces penetrate the borders of Germany itself. His group is a unit of the third bombardment division cited by the President for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing attack of Messerschmitt Aircraft Plants at Senenbourg, Germany.

We have recently heard that Lt. Kelts has been awarded the Air Medal for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed while in bombing attacks over Nazi Europe.

FLASH:

Pfc. Gordon J. Crooks played a clarinet solo before the famed artists, Lily Pons and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, at a concert given by them somewhere in Italy. At present "Gordie" is playing with the **314th Army Service Band** in France. His address is:

Pfc. Gordon Crooks, 13094309
314th A.S.F. Band
2nd Repl. Repot
A.P.O. 776
c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

FLASH:

According to information from the Eighth Air Force headquarters in England, **Lt. Wellington Leonard** has been awarded the Air Medal for "Meritorious service in aerial combat" over Germany and occupied Europe. The announcement was made recently by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, commanding general of a Liberator bomber division.

VISITORS:

In the past month the following servicemen on leave have visited on the campus. We feel honored that these men use some of their precious time to return to M.S.T.C., and we're always glad to see them.

First Lieutenant Jesse Jones of the class of '41, Jesse has spent seventeen months in the South Pacific and expects to return there soon.

Bob Stowe, who is now a Naval Air Cadet, stopped here on his way from Colgate to Chapel Hill. Bob had his pre-flight training at Colgate.

Edgar Lawson, S2/c, who is stationed at Newport, R. I.

First Lieutenant Leo MacDonald of the class of '41, who has just returned from Switzerland. He has received the Air Medal.

Phil and Phin Kuhl of the navy. The twins are at Cornell University.

BITS ABOUT THEM:

The following bits of information have reached us in a number of ways. We cannot be sure of their accuracy, but we'll pass it on.

Lt. Lewis Van Gorder is now a meteorologist at Langley Field. His wife, the former **Helen Mack**, is with him.

Joan Morrison, class of '44, of the Waves, is in Hunter College. New York.

Sgt. John Hartranft of the class of '43, is in Dutch New Guinea.

Jack Snyder, a radio-gunner, has just gone overseas.

Basil Harris is with a L.S.M. unit at Norfolk, Virginia. His wife, the former, **Gloria Rauch**, is with him.

LETTERS:

The following letter is a new angle and a good idea. It's the first we've received from the wife of a serviceman. So "G.I. Wives" if you want to keep up with the Lee's you'd better follow suit.

Dear Mansfield:

Surprised? Don't be. It's favor we're "wantin'." Don't forget to put us on the mailing list for that "bundle of news," the Flashlight. We seem to get lots of news about school, but not the high type that is in the paper.

We sure are "way beyond the hills in Idaho." The town is about the size of Mansfield in population, but never as nice. The field is 13 miles from the town.

We are living in a government housing project. The rooms are about the size of the dormitory rooms and they are furnished in light maple. (Ed. note: now we're getting the domestic touch.). I honestly feel as if I were back at M.S.T.C. All the wives seem to congregate in our room just like the kids did back in good old 413.

On Sunday we went riding in the mountains, and when I say mountains, I mean mountains. We also went to see the would-be Anderson Dam. It is to be one-half as large as Boulder and has been under construction for three years. I had never seen anything like it.

Ken has been assigned his crew and they are all swell. None from Pennsylvania, but Ohio, Missouri, Virginia and various other places.

We are both fine and I really enjoy the army life. You certainly "get around" and meet loads of interesting people—but give me good old M.S.T.C. anytime.

Have fun on Homecoming Day.

Sincerely,
Marge and Ken Lee,
Mountain Home, Idaho,
c/o General Delivery

(Editor's Note: We wish to say that the Flashlight has already been sent to Marge and Ken and we wish to announce that Flashlights are sent to all our men and women in the service. If you want to get your paper sooner, please be sure that we have your present address. It is impossible for us to keep up on your where abouts unless you co-operate with us by sending your service address to the Flashlight. (All letters are appreciated.)

PAUL HEIL GUEST OF ART CLUB

On Thursday evening, October 26, the Art Club met in the art room. The club was very fortunate to have as its guest, Mr. Paul Heil, of the American Crayon Company. Mr. Heil gave an informal talk and demonstration on stenciling and on the silk screening process. Through the evening students were given an opportunity to try their luck with the brush. Lois Henning was program chairman.

At the close of the meeting Helen Buckingham and her committee served refreshments.

On November 30 the Art Club will hold its next meeting. The program will be "Picture Appreciation". Wanda Smith and Sylvia Beck are co-chairmen.

Incidentally, have you noticed the new paintings on either side of the Art room door? They were done by one of our former teachers, Mrs. Laura Wheeler Stanley, and purchased by the Art Club.

THE A.A.C.E.

The A.A.C.E. held their second meeting of the year. Did any of you hear the sounds soaring heavenward from the Y. Room? You did? Nice weren't they? We spent our social hour playing games and eating Doughnuts and drinking cider. If any of you need lessons in "jive" just come to any of the Elementary students. We are all experts at it, believe it or not. In fact, we think we might even be called "Jivin' Jennies". Isn't that so, girls?

On November 15 another meeting will be held. The Program will be a Panel Discussion on "Advantages and Disadvantages of Education—Army Style."

Carlton Jones Chosen M.S.T.C.'s Pin-Up-Boy



The Flashlight is proud to announce that Carlton Jones has been victorious in the campus-wide "Pin-Up-Boy" contest that came to a close Friday evening, November 4.

The contest was sponsored by the Student Council with Marie Scudder acting as chairman and was designed to raise the sale of war stamps at the college.

At housemeeting on October 21, the contest was announced and the rules presented to the student body. Any woman student could submit a picture of her favorite serviceman with the purchase of fifty cents worth of war stamps. The picture was to show the fellow in uniform and to carry a "thumb-nail" sketch of his service career. In order to vote one had to purchase war stamps. The person who had the most stamps purchased in his name was to be M.S.T.C.'s "Pin-Up-Boy".

Approximately 25 girls submitted pictures, and on Friday evening, October 27, the elimination contest came to close in second floor well. Results showed that the three highest were George Wallis, whose picture was submitted by Virginia Mowery; Bruce Rathbun, entered by Jane Rathbun; and Carlton Jones, entered by Maxine Corbin. The sale of stamps for the evening amounted to

\$70. This perhaps seems more outstanding if we compare it to the \$5 sale of the previous week.

The final contest was held in Straughn Hall Foyer on Friday evening, November 3. Technical Sergeant Carlton Jones came out in first place. His picture was entered by Maxine Corbin, a senior in the Elementary Department and a favorite with all of us. The stamp sale on this occasion amounted to \$57.00, making the total sale for the contest \$127.90.

Our typical Pin-Up-Boy is 5 ft. 10 in. tall, weighs 145 pounds, has light brown curly hair, and blue grey eyes. His home is in Warren Center, Penna.

Carlton Jones, 22, joined the Air Corps on July 7, 1942. He attended the Gunners School at State Teachers College, Pullman, Washington. In June, 1943, he went overseas as a radioman on a Flying Fortress. On July 29, 1943, he was shot down over Kassel, Germany, after completing approximately 13 missions. At present he is in the Stalag. Luft. 3 camp, situated in Northern Germany.

He is able to write generally one letter and two cards a month. Then he must have special forms, which are scarce. In his first two letters home he praised the Red Cross and the wonderful work they are doing for

the prisoners. If it weren't for them, they would have starved to death. The boys do their own cooking from a package sent to them by the Red Cross every week. He is allowed to write only to his parents, but all his friends can write to him. All mail goes through Switzerland and the International Red Cross. The mail is censored here, then in Lisbon, again in Switzerland, in Stalag. Luft. 3, and in his own camp before it finally reaches him. In the meantime, practically six months have elapsed.

Maxine and Carlton have always known each other, and as Maxine puts it "never had one of those romantic meetings." She claims he likes lots of clothes, banana splits and baseball. He was in training as a pitcher in the baseball camp at Olean, N. Y., after graduation from high school, but due to his young age and his light weight was advised to wait for a while. But the war interrupted this career. Maxine says he dislikes lipstick and fingernail polish.

We are all proud of Technical Sergeant Jones. He is "The Pin-Up-Boy of M. S. T. C." He symbolizes the type of boy who is closest to the average co-ed's heart. But likewise we are also individually proud of our own Pin-Up-Boy. He's the one that's on your dresser, girls.

WHAT HOME ECCERS 'IV BEEN DOIN'

On Oct. 7, seventeen vivacious senior Home Eccers silently arose at 5:30 a. m. and left at 6.00 a. m. for Corey Creek Golf Club. Each of them struggled with either some article of food or a cooking utensil dangling from their sides.

The moon shone clearly and brightly and furnished them with light for a long part of the way. Now and then a few cars would be seen, but otherwise they were completely absorbed by Nature.

All crossed the creek safely except Louise, of course, she fell in and got one foot wet. However, the rest also had damp feet for the grass was wet. But they were so enraptured with thoughts of bacon and eggs, toast jam and cocoa that wet feet were furthestmost from their minds. Snapshots were taken, the place cleaned up and the long trek home started at 9:00.

Their arrival back on campus at 10:00 was acknowledged by conversations of longer hikes and bigger breakfasts!

Regina Fought has finally consented to become Mrs. Willis. The seniors honored her at a shower held in the "Y" rooms on Wednesday, October 25: Congratulations, Regina. Best wishes for all success and happiness.

Members of Pi Kappa Epsilon have decided to keep the show cases in the Arts Building filled with new and interesting material. These exhibits are for all of those who wish to know more about other people and other people's things.

Questions-Aired

Question: What are you most thankful for?

Janice Madigan—Chance for an education, provision for material needs, America's freedom, and friends.

Mildred Warner—Life and all its major disappointments, namely leisure, love and looks.

Charles Weed: I'm thankful for life and its fellowship.

Russell C. Anderson—I'm thankful I'm a pessimist; naught but ill comes of my good.

Olga E. Nagorny—I'm thankful I'm in Mansfield while there's a man shortage—now, maybe, I can get some studying done.

Lois Henning—I'm thankful for all the wonderful friends I've had the opportunity to associate with at Mansfield.

Phil Slair: I'm thankful for a roommate who doesn't snore—although she does talk in her sleep.

Ruth Izer—I'm thankful that I have two brothers and a sister all older than I am. Why?

June Spencer—I am thankful that Johnny, the elevator man, has a handsome son.

Marjory Ann Eick—"The world is so full of a number of things I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Rosella Kreger—I'm thankful for so many things—but don't have time to list them all.

Ruth Rexford—I'm thankful that there are bus connections between here and my home.

Elizabeth Schmidt—Because I am able to get an education in this great nation—America.

Arian Bohlayer—I'm thankful that my one and only is safe here in this country, as yet.

Emiley Kerlin—I'm thankful to live in the good old U.S.A. P.S. All I'm grateful my man is here.

Mary Dorrance—I'm thankful that I'm well and healthy and that I have a man—Charlie by name.

Harriette Weston—I'm thankful for living on fifth floor so I can tell myself I'm working off the calories I've eaten too many of.

Elaine Jaquish—I'm thankful that my brothers in the service are safe and it's getting closer to May 1945.

Emma Warner—I'm thankful that I live in a wonderful country like U.S.A. and have the privilege of receiving part of my training at Mansfield.

Constance Greening—The fact that this is my senior year! Also, that I have some friends as crazy as I am so that I don't appear conspicuous.

Bettejo Goodall—I'm thankful our Sophomores ensemble never had anything to do !?!

Patricia Roche—Phin and all the fun we've had—that there's a Mansfield, U. S. A., and that the end of the war isn't far off.

Anna Mary Schultz—I'll be thankful when our boys come home again, and Hitler and Hiro-hito are in the morgue.

CHIT-CHAT

This'n that:—

Some men wake up to find themselves famous, but most of us just wake up and find ourselves late. . . . A doctor declares that kissing shortens life. We press, he means single life. . . . Money doesn't mean anything in this world, but somehow everything in this world seems to mean money. . . . The only thing that some people get out of education is the ability to talk so that people can't understand them!

Around the campus:

Miss Wasley: "And where have you been for the last week?"

Miss Benn: "Stop me if you've heard this one!"

Mr. Beyer: "Stroud, what is the cause of cancer?"

Stroud: "I did know, Mr. Beyer, but I've forgotten."

Mr. Beyer: "What a pity! The only man that ever knew the cause of cancer—and he's forgotten it!"

Upperclassman: "Did you take a bath this morning?"

Frosh: "Why, is there one missing?"

From Frosh theme on Henry VIII:
At this time Henry walked with difficulty, having an abcess on his knee. . . . Sounds like the old boy, doesn't it?

'46—"Mary isn't as big a flirt as she used to be."

'47—"Reforming?"

'46—"No, reducing."

Diner (in dairy store): "Waitress, take this coffee away. It's like mud."

Connie: "Well, it was ground this morning"

Overheard on Homecoming Day:

Bill: "I do hope you will pardon my dancing on your feet—I'm a little out of practice."

Girl: "I don't mind your dancing on them. It's the continual jumping on and off that aggravates me!"

Dentist: "Thought you said this tooth hadn't been filled before."

Dr. Stout (feebly): "No, it hasn't."

Dentist: "Well, there are traces of gold on my instrument."

Dr. Stout (more feebly): "Perhaps you've struck my back collar stud."

Poetry Corner

What a queer bird the frog are,
When he sit, he stand, almost.
When he hop he fly, almost.
He ain't got no sense hardly.
He ain't got no tail hardly, either.
He sit on what he ain't got, almost.

Any College Hymn

(Hats off, Everybody)
Grmm da-dua, du-daa
Alma Mater thee.
Rmmm du-duuu classic halls
Brmm la-laa ivied walls
Alma Mater thee
Grmm za-zaaa hopes and fears
Hrrmm za-luuu after years
Alma Mater Theeeeeeeee!

Definitions:

Psychiatrist: a crazy guy who tells a normal man he's nuts!

Icicle: A drip that got caught in the draft.

Temptation: Something which when resisted gives happiness and which when yielded to gives greater happiness.

Great American Institutions:

Libraries
Movinpitcher Shows
Vawdavill Theayters
Collitches

Chuch Weed once took his Ford out on a cold wintry day and was covering the engine with a blanket. A little boy, looking on, said, "Don't cover it up, mister, I saw what it was!"

Miss Murphey (visiting N. Y. museum): "Have you got a mummy of King Tut Here?"

Attendant: "No madam."

Miss Murphey (amazedly): "Dear me, they have a very fine one in the British museum!"

"Lay down, pup; lay down!" or-

dered the man. "Good doggie—lay down, I say."

"You'll have to say 'Lie down, Mister," said a small bystander, "That's Mr. Cure's dog."

Bob: "So you won't kiss and make up?"

Gloria: "Well, I won't make up."

We could tell you some more jokes, but what's the use? You would only laugh at them. Just a closing thought—be on the level and you are not likely to go downhill!

JUST STUFF

7 and 1/2 more days and we can go home!! 180 hours, to be exact. . . . Best Wishes are extended to Regina Fought. . . . Did you hear about a school bell that cost \$9?! . . . Good to see the gang back at Homecoming, wasn't it? . . . Ask a certain group of Juniors what they were doing at 3 a. m. on Saturday, the 28 (or was it Sunday, the 29?) . . . Congratulations to our Pin Up Boy. . . . he's good for morale. . . . We sure do miss the Scranton nurses—wonder if they miss us? . . . Didn't you like the Esquiquettes—let's hear them more often. . . . How about the FROSH, who was going to ask Miss Wasley for a candle so she could study after 11 o'clock? . . . Hear Lambda Mu initiation was wonderful—and we had steaks THAT thick! . . . The Homecoming dance was fun—gave us a chance to use our imaginations—and how!! . . . Orchids to committee for a swell program. . . . Dr. Davis, "Why do teachers attend Institute?" Phil Heinrich, "To get their six dollars." . . . well? . . . Have you heard Dr. Stout's definition of an expert—a common man away from home. . . . It takes a whole week-end to say goodbye, doesn't it "Teddy"? . . . Have you noticed how slim the waitresses are looking lately—they didn't want the pie anyway, but the cheese looked good. . . . Hey, Coleman, how about some one your own size? . . . We've come to the conclusion Mansfield is Pro-Navy—what's wrong with the ARMY? . . . Why is Philly so attractive for Ginnie and Elaine? . . . Gee, hats are useless around Mansfield—never wear them any place but church—ORDINARILY. . . . The Alumni aren't too encouraging for us poor innocent Teachers to be—very, very discouraging. . . . we're getting fed up with thinking of nonsense for this fool column. . . . mind if we get some sleep now? . . . Goodbye!! P.S. It's taken us all this time to figure out that there's only 10,800 minutes before we can hop the bus. . . .

When you want to spend wisely,
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

MANSFIELD DINER

Compliments

of

DR. GEORGE PALMER

Compliments of

The X-Trail

Compliments of

Baynes

Shoe Store

GARRISON & MYERS

The Clothing Store on the Corner

We are thankful for so many things
and hope you may have occasion to be.

YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

TRY THE DAIRY STORE
For the Best in Fountain Service.
Delicious Sundaes and Sodas

JOTTINGS OF A
COUNCIL MEMBER

Monday, October 16, 1944.

Jane called the meeting to order at 7:02. . . . Audrey Meyer was welcomed to council with a rousing cheer. . . . speech was demanded, b.t Ed would settle for a tap dance. . . . in order to increase war stamp sale, Scudder suggested a "Pin Up Boy Stamp Sale". . . . Miss Wasley and Janice busy knitting. . . . plans discussed for assembly program to be presented Dec. 5. . . . it's 7:25, and Chuck arrives, he was washing dishes again. . . . I wonder if he has dish pan hands. . . . plans made for Thanksgiving dinner. . . . Jane, "Is there any new business?" . . . Ed said, and I quote, "Is there any way we can prevent this S. C. from becoming a sewing circle?" . . . Ginny, "Can we have the architecture on front campus fixed by Homecoming?" . . . Yes, if possible. . . . Council agreed on one point. . . . at least the destruction done by the storm got rid of the squirrels. . . . Meeting adjourned Nov. 6.—Jane called meeting to order at 7:20. . . . believe it or not, Chuck was on time. . . . Ray read the minutes and Pat gave treasurer's report. . . . Council was pleased with the \$128 return on the Pin-Up-Boy contest, if we keep this up, Hiro-hit will be penned-up. . . . there's going to be a square dance Dec. 9, and we can afford refreshments. . . . Janice arrived at 7:30 and we discovered she had violated the point system, Miss Wasley said, "It's all my fault". . . . anyway it was all straightened out. . . . Christmas committee was chosen. . . . Council was invited to home of Dr. and Mrs. Stout on Monday, Nov. 20. . . . Meeting was adjourned at 7:50.

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MANSFIELD RESTAURANT
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THE
MANSFIELD BAKERY

Have you seen Reulon's new
fall shade, "Pink Lightning" at
ELLA MAE'S BEAUTY
SHOP?

GOODRICH CLEANERS

You will feel better in clean
clothes. Give us time to do
a better job!

GIRLS' SPORTS IN SHORTS

Daisy, Daisy—whee! New bicycles just for you! Have you seen the new bicycles around campus? They are the latest addition to the W. A. A. Any member is entitled to ride them, providing Miss Morris has received a permission note from the parents.

All tournaments are still in progress—with no definite champions as yet. However, the Soph Homemakers are more than holding their own in the softball tournament. They have already beat the Soph Music Supps and the Juniors.

The Bowling Tournament is in full swing—sometimes the observers wonder where we're swinging—but anyway it looks like lots of fun for a long time to come.

Roller skating has been enjoyed in the Student Center. We would like to express our sincere thanks to Wayne Close for his record player and records.

Belles bat balls in North Hall at the Ping Pong tables on Fourth and Fifth. What relaxation!

A play night was held on the evening of November in the gym. There were sports and games for all.

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TWAIN THEATRE

Matinee Saturday 2:15

Tuesday only, November 14—Family Night

Anne Shirley, Dennis Day, Charlie Barnet and Orchestra
Nilo Mendez and Rhumba Band
MUSIC IN MANHATTAN
Blue Grass Gentlemen

Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16
Thursday—Profit Sharing Night

Ann Miller, Kay Kyser, Victor Moore, Georgia Carroll
Harry Babbitt
CAROLINA BLUES
Variety of Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18

Mary Lee, Ruth Terry, Cheryl Walker, William Terry
THREE LITTLE SISTERS
Also Canyon City

Sunday and Monday, November 19 and 20

Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
Pathe News

Tuesday only, November 21—Family Night

Mary Beth Hughes, Edward Norris, Ted North
MEN ON HER MIND

Also Janet Martin, Allan Lane, William Henry: Call of the South Seas

SECONDARY CLUB

The Secondary Club, that up and coming organization on the campus, is off to a fine start this year. The first meeting held in the "Y" rooms on Thursday evening, October 19, 1944, was a huge success.

During the business meeting suggestions were made for the year's program which really promises to be something quite spectacular. The main entertainment of the evening was a fashion show, the costumes being made of newspaper. Prizes were given to the funniest, the prettiest, and the most original. After this session with scissors and pins, refreshments were served.

Come to the November meeting on Thursday, November 16. The faculty is giving us a talent show. Find out what your favorite instructor can do outside the classroom. This program should be one of the highlights of the year. Don't miss it!!!

COMPLIMENTS

OF
THE

Ben Franklin

PLAN ON
EARLY SHOPPING
FOR CHRISTMAS
Our Store
Is Full Of
Suggestions
FINES LIVER'S

The Flashlight

Volume 20

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 14, 1944 ...

Number 3

Christmas Dinner
Thursday Night

The semi-formal Christmas dinner will be held in the dining room of North Hall this evening at 6 o'clock. As everyone assembled in the foyer, recordings of Christmas music will be played.

The dining room will be decorated by the Art Club and the meal will be served by candle light. Dinner music will be heard and enjoyed by all.

Dormitory students are eagerly anticipating the dinner; especially after having enjoyed the excellent Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Mrs. McKinney. They regret the fact that it is impossible to extend an invitation to the faculty and to the day students to dine with them as in former years. Conditions at present do not warrant this.

After dinner there will be a carol service around the Christmas tree in the first floor foyer.

COUNT BYRON de PROROK
TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

The greatest of living expedition leaders, Count Byron de Prorok, will speak in assembly on January 9, on the subject, "The French Underground," illustrated with actual movies of the French Guerillas, the "Maquis."

Count de Prorok, noted explorer, author, archaeologist, and authority on current French affairs, was the first man selected by our War Department to give orientation lectures to over 300,000 American soldiers in North Africa.

Eighteen major official explorations have been lead by Count de Prorok to all parts of the world. He has filmed cities under the sea, the tombs of the Pharaohs, excavations of great dead cities, mirages, and wars. From personal contacts he tells of such individuals as Gandhi, General de Gaulle, Emperor Selassie, and Colonel Lawrence of Arabia.

Born in Mexico in 1896 and educated in England and Switzerland, Count de Prorok directed the French-American Archaeological Expedition to North Africa from 1919 to 1939. Since the early part of the war, the Count has been Official Lecturer of "France Forever"; the National Committee of Liberation; and the French Underground.

The other January assembly programs include: January 16, March of Time; January 23, President James P. Morgan; and January 31, tentative.

Student Council Featured

The December 5 assembly program, presented by the Student Council, was entitled "Mansfield, Hail to Thee." In the first part of the program the Student Council told us the history of such Mansfield traditions as Freshman Week and the Christmas Activities. This was followed by color pictures taken on the campus last year by Lesalee Snyder and Robert Faust.

The annual music department Christmas program was given in assembly Dec. 12.

BEST WISHES, ALICE

Alice I. Fisher and Richard F. Taylor will be married at 4:00 p. m. Saturday, December 16, at the Church of Christ in Sayre, Penna. The bride-to-be is a senior in the Elementary Department and will graduate in May. The prospective bridegroom is employed in the IBM plant in Endicott, N. Y. The couple expect to have an apartment in Endicott. Among the students who are planning to attend the wedding are Marion Slocum, June Armstrong, Elaine Jaquish and Betty Herford.

M.S.T.C. Overflowing With Christmas



Mother Nature has been generous with her snow and snappy weather, and found M.S.T.C. overflowing with Christmas spirit early this year. All festivities were planned with very efficient leaders placed in charge by the Student Council.

For the added warmth and friendliness this year on first and second floor wells, extend your appreciation to the committee under the able leadership of Jane Pawling, president of the Art Club, and the constructive cooperation of Miss Murphy. This group also decorated Straughn Hall and the dining room. On first floor, the huge Christmas tree dominated the center of the well with the straight, sturdy strength of the Christmas tradition. Second floor was a mass of green and red, transferring the well into something special for this very special holiday. In Straughn Hall, on either side of the stage, an immense electric candle burned in commemoration of the holy holiday season. The Christmas tree on the stage was something new in Straughn Hall decorations, and the thanks should be loud to all who helped make our dining room so lovely. The room will be a haven of quiet serenity with the candles and the hushed voices of the students.

The girls on third and fourth floors were involved in the usual competition and gave very life-like interpretations of Christmas scenes. The theme on fourth is woven around the carolers serenading beneath the lighted lamp post. Third floor presents the holy theme of the birth of Christ. Their manger scene is something a little bit different from the preceding years. Fifth floor depicts a home snowed in. Lenore Laudenslager had charge of fourth floor and Elizabeth Schmidt supervised the work on third. All participating members had much reason to be proud when the Wells were opened to inspection after dinner Thursday night.

Three after dinner program were presented this year. In charge of all these were Elizabeth Kingsley and Elizabeth Schmidt. Monday evening, December 11, Lambda Mu entertained. Tuesday, December 12, the Freshmen came forth with a success-

ful Christmas pageant revealing Christmas as it is in many lands. Wednesday, Dec. 13, the Y.W.C.A. sponsored one of our favorite faculty members. Miss Alein read Dicken's Christmas Carol, carrying on the tradition that has existed since Miss Allen's father first read the same selection years ago. The student body never ceases to appreciate the beauty of her presentation. Our hall parties in North Hall at 10 p. m., Tuesday, December 12, were loads of fun as always. The Day Students celebrate this year with a luncheon Thursday noon, December 14. A little added attraction in the form of a dance after the formal dinner, Thursday, December 14, at 7:30 will be enjoyed this year. All arrangements are under the supervision of Virginia Kast and William Weaver. The music will be provided by the all girl orchestra that is new on M.S.T.C. campus.

Perhaps the most impressive service was the tree lighting ceremony at 5:50 Friday night, December 8. Jean McFadden did a fine job as chairman of the committee. Maxine Corbin presented a reading to open the ceremony. Virginia Bailey and Jane Rathbun were our two lovely candlebearers; Virginia representing the Dormitory Council and Jane the Student Council. The Sophomore ensemble delighted the audience as they have many times before. Their selections were: Celestial Choirs, Angels We Have Seen On High, and Sleep Holy Babe. From the shadows came the voice of Bettejo Goodall, soaring high in a soprano solo, No Candle Was There and No Fire. The entire musical presentation by the ensemble was an inspiration. Miss Atwater assisted faithfully to make the ensemble such a success. The shadows suddenly departed as the tree burst forth in a blaze of lights and the voices of the students rose in the traditional Christmas carols.

Thursday night, December 14, at 11:00 o'clock, the seniors will carol on the campus. They will tour the town, singing all of the carols so well-known and loved by all. After fulfilling the yearly tradition of Senior caroling, the carolers will go to the home of President and Mrs. Morgan, the First home of our campus.

CADET NURSES TO FINISH
PRE-CLINICAL TRAINING JAN. 7

The Cadet Nurses from the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa., are all looking forward to a certain date—7, 1944, to be exact. At that time they will have finished their pre-clinical training at Mansfield and besides taking medical sciences, they will begin the application of these studies (Chemistry, Nutrition, etc.) at the hospital. In March, when they have finished their preliminary training, the nurses will receive their caps and uniforms.

The nurses leave Mansfield December 22, and they claim that their leaving will be accompanied by a slightly nostalgic feeling. We hope so, for if this is true, it proves that their fifteen-week stay here hasn't been too unpleasant.

The Flashlight extends best wishes to the members of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

FIRST CHRISTMAS
WELL PROGRAM PRESENTED
BY LAMBDA MU

Lambda Mu "set the pace" with the first Christmas well program of the holiday season. The Sorority used folk music from recent Sorority program with other folk material of Christmas nature. The group offered three-part, two-part, and unison songs. Virginia Gallo Bailey repeated by request the beautiful aria, "He Shall Feed His Flock," from Handel's "Messiah", which was given on last year's program. As usual, the Sorority planned for audience participation by singing a descant to the audience's rendition of "O Come, All Ye Faithful". A recorder trio added novelty—and amusement—to the program.

LEAVING MANSFIELD

Beginning with the Christmas vacation, one of our familiar personages is leaving us. Mrs. Harriet King, housemother at North Hall, is being married to Mr. E. G. Hatheway, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, the last of this month. The Flashlight, the faculty, the students and all who have known Mrs. King extend best wishes to her. She will indeed be missed here at M.S.T.C.

Lambda Mu Takes
Educational Trip
To New York

Six members of Lambda Mu Sorority under the sponsorship of Miss Marjorie C. Brooks spent December 1-3 in New York City. Although the week-end was primarily a musical one, the Sorority managed to see places of cultural interest, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Cathedrals of St. Patrick and St. John. At the Museum, the group examined the famed Cellini cup, the collection of musical instruments, the Rodin collection of sculpture, and several galleries of paintings.

In St. Patrick's, the Archbishop of New York celebrated a pontifical mass of missions. During the mass a choir of priests sang Gregorian chant antiphonally. Small boys and girls, dressed as nuns and priests, represented the mission orders of the Church, forming a part of the procession before mass.

On Sunday morning the girls attended church at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, where the magnificent structure and marvelous stained glass windows, together with the music of the choir of men and boys, created an atmosphere of a lasting quality.

"Carmen Jones," an adaptation by Oscar Hammerstein II of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," provided delightful entertainment on Saturday afternoon. The brilliant and startling costuming of the all-Negro cast, matched by effective lighting and staging, made the transference of "Carmen" to a modern American background extremely easy to accept. On Saturday night, desires resulting partially from listening to Saturday afternoon radio performances, became realities at the Metropolitan Opera House, when the Sorority heard—and saw—Verdi's opera, "La Traviata."

Carnegie Hall, Artur Rodzinski, the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, and the Westminster Choir were realized to be more than names on Sunday afternoon. The Philharmonic, the Westminster Choir and John Brownlee, under the direction of Rodzinski, performed William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," a magnificent composition for baritone, chorus and orchestra. The All-British program included, too, a premiere performance in America of Vaughn-Williams' Fifth Symphony. Next, the group effected a frantic dash to NBC Studios to attend the concert of the NBC Symphony under the most distinguished direction of Arturo Toscanini. Undoubtedly, the Sorority experienced the greatest musical thrill of the week-end at this point to see and hear the performance of this superb conductor and equally illustrious orchestra.

The Sorority returned to Mansfield with brains pounding with the echos of brilliant performances and experiences enough to last only until they can plan another such trip. The group wishes to express its sincere appreciation and respect to Miss Brooks, its sponsor, for her very able guidance; and, the hope that future members of Lambda Mu may have the same valuable experiences.

COUNCIL KEYS AWARDED

The traditional Student Council Key of M.S.T.C. has been awarded to the following members of the 1944-45 council: Sylvia Beck, Raymeta Chaffee, Edward Degville, Hilda Elsbree, Harriet Hetrick, Patricia James, Janice Madigan, Audrey Meyer, June Tobias and Charles Weed. The keys of Jane Rathbun, Virginia Bailey and Marie Scudder were engraved to indicate another year's service on the council.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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ELEANOR MERTZ



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MR BERTIN

EDITORIAL

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The first Christmas story is a tale all of us love well. Each of us can find inspiration in reading of that simple but universally significant event. Early we learned how the Magi traveled far to to lay their most precious gifts at the feet of the child who represented all the promise of tomorrow.

The world today likewise knows its inspiring story of men's search for truth and right and salvation. Every soldier is a part of this quest for liberation—physical and spiritual. The gifts they offer to the cause are no less valuable than those the wise men carried. Gold was truly a gift fit for a king—costly and brilliant. What could be more precious than the dignity of human lives, lives which men so willingly are sacrificing? Incense, with its sweet aroma rolling upward to heaven, was meant for a God. Are not men's souls, their spirits, the sweetest gift a God might receive? Myrrh, for the man in Christ, denoted punishment and pain. How tragically men know today what pain and punishment a war inflicts!

Christmastime in this warring world imparts the same message that first Christmas bore. Christ symbolized hope and promise and a spirit of love for all men everywhere. In the universe today is a growing renewal of faith in that eternal message. The future is uncertain, but all who accept the essential spirit in the message of that first Christmas may hope for a brighter future. Let each of us find in this year's Christmas the promise that may mean an end of war.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men."

—Christine Thiemann, Guest Editor.

AMERICANS DREAM OF HOME

Soon it will be Christmas and our boys all over the world will want to come home. Meanwhile—

A marine is slowly cutting his way through a tangled jungle, peering ahead he is always on the alert for Japanese snipers. He reaches a fallen tree, stops to rest, closes his eyes for a few minutes. Into his mind comes a picture of crowded sidewalks; Christmas shoppers hurry through the crowded streets; for a moment he smells the crisp, cold air and feels the glow from the bright store windows—a bullet whines past him.

Somewhere in Germany, a boy from Pennsylvania is fighting from house to house in a rubble strewn street. He ducks into a doorway and relaxes a few minutes. He dreams of Christmas carolers, singing at the far end of the street. In Italy our boys are fighting and in the Pacific and whenever they get time they dream of home.

What are we doing at home? Are we cold? Are we hungry? Are we homeless? Or are we deciding to make this a good old fashioned luxurious Christmas. Did we buy sister a \$50 handbag, mother a fur coat? Did we decide not to go to work today? How many of the simplest things we are asked to do are we doing? Are we saving waste paper; contributing blood to the Red Cross bank; buying more War Bonds?

Production has been falling in war plants. Absenteeism is high. There are still strikes and somehow or other the excuses don't sound so good right now.

All of us in our hearts know whether we are doing our share; whether we are fulfilling our moral obligations to the millions of Americans scattered around the world in a struggle for survival—theirs and ours. We all know if we are doing our part to make it possible for the dream of these Americans to come true—their dream of coming home.

S.L.B.

THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Instead of making resolutions this year, let's consider the small things in life for which we do not need to make resolutions, but rather need to be just a bit more thoughtful and appreciative. Every year, we make resolutions which sound good and look good on paper, but which we have little hope of keeping. Nevertheless, we make resolutions because it's the "fad" to make at least one.

Think for a minute about getting your light off at 11:00. You could, you know, if you really tried hard enough. What about helping your friend with that exam she flunked? A few min-

Christmas and Its Customs

If all our holidays except one had to be given up, and we had only one in the whole year, which one, do you suppose, would we vote to keep? It is not hard to answer that question, for if such a vote were put, we would hear a mighty chorus, the grown folks' voices mingling with those of the children as from a single throat screaming, "Christmas!"

Last of all the holidays in the year, it holds first place in our hearts. And this is as it should be, for it represents the greatest event in our history; and that is why it is the most widely celebrated festival in all the world.

It is not at all certain that the twenty-fifth of December is the actual date of the birth of Jesus. There is no historical record of the day, but historians and astronomers have figured it out that it must have been about the time of winter solstice—that is, when the days are shortest and the sun is farthest away from the earth. This season of the year was also a period of great feasting on the part of the ancient Romans. The sun was about to return to them—hence their joy. Their festival was called "Saturnalia". When the Christian faith began to spread, it was thought best to celebrate Christmas at this time, and thus do away with the heathen festival. Naturally the Roman emperors objected at first, and many Christians were persecuted and put to death.

In the year 303, the Emperor Diocletian ordered the churches to be burned while Christmas was being celebrated, and about twenty thousand Christians perished. But with the recognition of the new faith by the Emperor Constantine, the celebration of Christmas became an established custom.

The word Christmas means "Mas of Christ". That it has been celebrated as a festival of the birth of Christ ever since the first century is shown by writings on the walls of the early Christian tombs.

Northern people had a similar festival in honor of their God Thor, called Yule. The Yule Log dates back to the time of the Saxons and Goths; who burned such a log at their festival of the winter solstice. This is still done in some of the farmhouses of Northern England, and there are many superstitions current among the peasantry about it.

The origin of the Christmas tree is also marked by legends and stories of the past. Many lands claim to have started this custom. But where it actually began is still a mystery to this modern world. We do know, however, that Christmas would hardly seem right without our Christmas tree!

Old Santa Claus, without whom no Christmas would be complete is also a subject of traditions running back hundreds of years, almost to the very beginning of the Christian era. The name is a variation of Saint Nicholas, who is said to have been Nicholas, Archbishop of Myra, a father of the church of the fourth century. But from this small point of fact the good saint has been a great wanderer. He first appears in Northland as a grim figure riding upon a white horse, resembling our modern image of death. He was followed about upon Christmas eve, by the souls of little children, some said, the spirits of the innocents slain at Bethlehem by the order of Herod. Later we see him in Germany as a tall, thin fellow wearing a peaked hat; his deep

utes of your time would save an hour of hers. And when you're ready to gripe about your food, remember he is eating K rations. Certainly you miss the dances and football games, but don't you think he'd rather be here helping you enjoy those things, rather than doing the job he is doing? Why not buy an extra war stamp a week? Is that too much to ask? Eight o'clocks aren't so bad considering the short distance you have to walk in order to get to a warm building—and yet you complain. As far as standing in line for lunch, you wait for a matter of minutes for your meals while he waits for hours and perhaps days. You get vacations and then kick about returning after two weeks. Shouldn't you be thankful to just get a vacation?

Forget those exaggerated resolutions you've made previous years and that you've "lined up" for this coming year. Resolve instead to give a little more thought to your daily habits and get that light out at eleven.

E.E.M.

pockets being full of sugar plums for the "good little children". It was not until he came over the sea to America that he became so familiar, and was first made immortal in "The Night Before Christmas".

Santa's chief mission today is to fill the stockings which await his coming at the fireplace. The custom of hanging up stockings is likewise very old. In some countries the shoes are hung up, and the little Spanish maiden hides her slippers in the bushes for the good Saint Nick.

The custom of giving gifts on Christmas arose from the fact that Christ was the great gift of God to the world. If one can do nothing more he can at least give Christmas greetings to his friends—a pleasant custom which is found in every civilized country.

Before and for a while after the time that the Puritans came in the colonies, all Christmas observances were frowned upon. In fact, it was more than a century before the repeal of the law which provided a fine of five shillings for any person found abstaining from labor, or feasting upon Christmas Day. The Puritans of Boston regarded with contempt any persons who observed the day by going to church or even eating mince pie and plum pudding.

Things are very different these days in New England; but in many country towns more is made of the Thanksgiving than of the Christmas celebrations. There are a great many of the older people still living who can tell you that as children they never paid much attention to Christmas. They never hung up a stocking, or saw a Christmas tree, or got a single present!

But if you want a real, rollicking noisy Christmas of a different sort, you should visit in the Southern States! To all the Southern boys and girls, it is the noisiest, jolliest day of the year. "Siss! Bang!" go the firecrackers, which, for some reason are set afire on this date rather than the Fourth of July. The horns toot, the bells ring! Southern folks, you know, came of a different stock and had a different upbringing from those of the North. Their houses at Christmas, are decorated with green branches, and mistletoe is hung over the door; but the Christmas trees are more often found in the church celebrations, while the stockings are hung up at home. And such a dinner that is provided! Southern tables fairly outdo themselves to make this the greatest eating event of the year.

Of recent years in our land the beautiful custom is spreading, of having a community Christmas tree. New York City took up the observance about the year 1910, followed by smaller cities. It is lighted in a central square of the city, and decorated by garlands and candles. It is a visible sign to every passer-by that the busy workaday world is not everything—that there is a finer spirit abroad, typified by the Christ-child—the brotherhood of man.

May next Christmas show us our boys back to their homes celebrating Christmas in the good old-fashioned spirit with their loved ones. We pray to God for their safe return, and on Christmas Eve when we say our prayers let us utter this small verse:

A gentle Peace, return now nevermore depart;
 And link us hand in hand and heart to heart.—Amen.

—ELEANOR JONES.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The Campus Schools and the Senior High School are presenting a program of Christmas music in Straughn Hall on Thursday afternoon, December 14th, at two o'clock. There is no admission charge and all students are invited.

The children of the Campus Schools are participating very actively in the war effort. In the milkweed pod collection they contributed 196 sacks. In November they purchased six hundred and seventy dollars worth of war stamps. In this same month they collected and brought in 4,100 tin cans. They are now participating in the Sixth War Loan Drive by selling bonds. They have sold already several thousand dollars worth of bonds.

On November 29th and 30th Visiting Days were observed in the Campus Schools. Committee of parents met those who came and conducted them to the rooms which they desired to visit. The bad weather cut the attendance considerably, but nevertheless a healthy interest was shown by the school patrons. Student teachers assisted in making the parents feel at home.

At the last meeting of the A. A. C. E. the program consisted of a panel discussion of the subject, "Advantages and Disadvantages of Education—Army Style." This discussion was most interesting and profitable.

The next meeting of the A. A. C. E. was held Wednesday, December 13th. At this meeting gifts were made for men in service or needy children. The theme of the meeting was "Service".

Elementary students have been having interviews with their advisors. We are very glad there are so few of us with deficient grades.

The Freshmen in our group have been meeting with Dr. Retan in "Orientation." Miss Bone gave an excellent idea of the Nursery School and Kindergarten. Dr. Retan is going to tell about the qualities a successful teacher must have.

FACULTY SHOW

On Monday evening, Nov. 28, the faculty members of the Secondary Club presented the much talked of Faculty Talent Show. It was their show and our pleasure to watch. Talents ranged from humorous monologues and solos to juggling balls and plates. The program also included descriptions of the techniques involved in hunting and fishing, playing golf, and in taking camera shots of wild life. If you want to learn how to keep from having a nervous breakdown by the use of a piece of string, ask Mr. Marvin.

The climax of this meeting was the serving of pumpkin pie, cookies, and coffee kindly donated by the faculty.

The joint meeting of the A.A.C.E. and the Secondary Club was held last evening. The clubs had so much fun when they met together last year that they thought they would try it again. The Student Center was decorated in Yuletide fashion and everyone enjoyed singing the Christmas carols and playing games.

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

Nov. 20, 1944—Council met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stout. The meeting was called to order at 7:40; somebody must have been late. Miss Wasley gave report on Christmas committee. Council discussed the matter of having a uniform class ring, we're all in favor of it, but it's up to the students to make a decision. Scudder gave a report on the Council's assembly program, we'll entertain with Campus Traditions. business meeting was adjourned and then the fun began. Games were enjoyed by all, and did they teach us things about each other! instance, Ginn Bailey likes J. R. Bailey, Jr., and Miss Wasley dislikes non-cooperative people. bet you didn't know that, did you? Syl, Ray and Ed won the prizes. Miss Wasley and the Stouts served refreshments. pumpkin pie and hot chocolate—good! And then we found ourselves homeward bound.

A LINE

On Mansfieldians In Service

15TH AAF IN ITALY

2nd Lt. Donald L. Ayres, RFD No. 1, Canton, Pa., bombardier on a B-24 Liberator bomber, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

Lieutenant Ayres has participated in 15 major attacks against such strategic targets as the Munich Railyards, Germany, the Vienna Winterhofen oil depots, Austria, and other important targets in Austria, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

He entered the army on May 19, 1942, and was commissioned at Big Springs, Texas, on March 30, 1944.

A NINTH AIR FORCE BASE, FRANCE

Promotion of **Theodore R. Aylesworth**, to Colonel has been announced in France, where he commands an A-20 light bombardment group. He has flown more than 17 combat missions with his group, which was the first U.S. A-20 unit to enter the European air war from British bases and the first to bomb western Germany.

Colonel Aylesworth attended Mansfield State Teachers College for four years, and later attended Bucknell University. While at Mansfield he was a member of the wrestling team.

FLASH

Sgt. George F. Guy is a member of the First Field Artillery Observation Battalion, which has been cited as "outstanding unit of observation and ranging." Since May 11, 1944, they have furnished to the artillery of the French Corps exact topography and locations by sound in spite of losses in personnel and equipment.

Sgt. Guy is entitled to wear the following ribbons: American Defense Ribbon, European, Middle Eastern, North African Campaign with four Bronze Stars, Good Conduct Medal. He was sent overseas in August, 1942.

FROM SOUTHERN ITALY

Sgt. Jack Snyder, a radio gunner on a bombing crew, writes:

"Our living quarters are a bit on the rustic side, but we are getting along famously. Six of us are living in a tent about fourteen feet square with one of these fancy terra firma floors. We're trying to rig up a little gasoline stove to heat the place, but we are having a little trouble finding materials. It gets downright cold at night.

You ought to see the way most of the people live around here. You would have to see it to believe it. It is rather pitiful in a way, but mostly it is just plain disgusting. The towns are the most filthy places I have ever seen. The houses are all cramped together and built very close to the streets—which are no more than good sized alleys. People throw their garbage into the streets and there are dogs, goats, chickens, and horses running all over the place to say nothing of all the hordes of dirty kids. The minute we step into town we are beset by a bevy of kids, pestering us incessantly for cigarettes and gum. The regular song and dance is "Sigaretta Joe?" or "Hey, Joe, chew gum?" The kids gather in front of the theater that the army has appropriated for us in town and fight over the cigarette butts that men throw into the gutter while waiting to get into the theater. It certainly makes you realize how very lucky you are to be an American.

The average Italian's sole ambition seems to be mere existence. It is a miracle to me how they ever manage to exist. One of the oldest countries in the world and yet it is amazingly primitive. Again I say that I am thankful I am an American.

Saw **Francis Roupp** on one of our stopping-off points on the way over. He is on a maintenance crew at a radio ground station. I certainly was most surprised to see him. Small world!"

FROM FRANCE

Gordon Crooks, a member of the A. S.F. Band, writes:

"Yesterday I received a Flashlight and it brought back so many memories. I have been overseas seventeen months and I just hope I don't have to spend seventeen more. I read in the Flashlight with great interest the programs which Mr. Ledwith and Mr. Kohler played."

* * *

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS RECEIVED

December 4, 1944.

Dear Friends:

Yesterday I received the Christmas greeting card from the college, which, I assume, was mailed to all the Mansfield men in service.

Believe me, the card was appreciated. My Christmas seasons, for the past three years, have been rather lonely. It's difficult to preserve the spirit of Christmas on an Army Post. But its helpful to know that old friends still remember—and many of my old friends are still there.

Sincerely yours,
JAIRUS E. GAVITT,
Class of '29.

* * *

Did you know **Air Cadet Bob Rice** was recently married to Betty Paul, of Corning? Cadet Rice is now stationed in California.

Sgt. Robert Schwab has returned after spending 27 months in combat in Africa, Tunisia, Sicily. He will return to Camp Butler to await further assignment.

Ensign Ross E. Bryan is serving in the Pacific area. He received his commission as ensign at Notre Dame and was transferred to San Diego, California, before leaving for sea duty.

Cpl. Don Razey visited us on his recent furlough. He returned to Fort Riley, Kansas.

Ensign and Mrs. Basil Harris spent a few hours on campus on Sunday, Nov. 13. They returned to Norfolk, where Basil is stationed.

In closing we wish to remind you that all donations to this column will be kindly received.

MEN'S SERVICE

COMMITTEE REPORT

The Men's Service Committee is happy to report that they collected \$58.76 from the college to help toward sending Flashlights and Christmas cards to the men who have left M.S.T.C. for service with their country. The faculty contributed \$25.60 toward the total, the men students contributed \$4.05, and the women students and nurses contributed \$29.11.

The Honor Roll in Straughn Hall now contains 353 names. Seventy-three have been added since the Honor Roll was dedicated last spring and eight have made the supreme sacrifice. The capacity of the Honor Roll is 400.

Y NEWS

The Y.W.C.A. had the honor and pleasure of entertaining Miss Iona Sikes, representative of the Student Christian Movement, on our campus on Nov. 16th, 17th, and 18th. Miss Sikes is a graduate of Edinboro State Teachers College and has experience in public school teaching, as Young People's Secretary for the Pennsylvania Council of Christian Education and as Associate Director of the Westminster Foundation at Pennsylvania State College. Her graduate training in the field of religion was secured at Boston University and Yale Divinity School. Miss Sikes has done a great deal of work in the Middle Atlantic and New York State Student Christian Movements, in the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the Christian Youth Council of North America.

Miss Sikes gave us a very interesting talk in our "Y" meeting, and during her entire visit here was always ready to answer questions or offer advice to anyone who sought it.

This was her second trip to Mansfield, and we hope she will return again.

The Wells---Christmas 1944



MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECITAL

December 13, most of the members of the music department will participate in a student recital in Straughn Auditorium. However, this was not open to the public. The following program will be presented:

Elma Hotchkiss—Invention, No. 1—Bach.
Anne Herzog—Londonderry Air—Traditional.
Lita Muth—Invention, No. 8—Bach.
Shirley Palmer—Prelude, No. 15—Chopin.
Wilma Lewis—Waltz in A flat—Brahms.
Eleanor Kneiss—Invention, No. 11—Bach.
Ada Shaw—Invention, No. 13—Bach.
Shirley Fiocca—Spinning Song—Mendelssohn.
Jean Whitney—Bouree—Bach.
Margaret Thompson—Prelude, No. 4—Chopin.
Janet Christ—Invention, No. 4—Bach.
Regina Seeley—Canzonetta—Schutte.
Audrey McKenzie—Scherzino—Schumann.
Gloria Razey—Prelude and Fugue in C Minor—Bach.
Ann McCawley—Waltz in C Minor—Chopin.
Bettejo Goodall—Prelude, No. 25—Chopin.
Elizabeth Wetmore—Players—Grandos.
Betty Shields—To a Water Lily—McDowell.
Pirginia Bailey—Allegro from Sonata, Op. 14, No. 1—Beethoven.
Harriett Hetrick—March of the Dwarfs—Grieg.
Sussel Anderson—Lotus Land—Scott.
Jane Murdock—Reflections in the Water—Debussy.
Impromptu in A flat—Chopin.
Jane Rathbun—Allegro from Sonata, Op. 78—Beethoven.
Polka—Shostakovich.

Hilda Elsbree—Agitation—Mendelssohn.
Raymeta Chaffee—Turkish March—Mozart.
Vivian Oakey—Preludes Nos. 4, 7—Chopin.
Marion Ross—Solfisgietto—C. P. E. Bach.

Questions-Aired

Question: What are you planning to do for the Christmas holiday?

Betty Herrold: I am planning to make our house a place full of Christmas cheer, for my brother, who is returning from Europe.

Carol McClintock: I'm planning to recuperate from Thanksgiving vacation.

Bill Weaver. Why, I'm going to study, of course.

Eva Mae Conklin: I am going to write a nice long letter to each of my two soldier brothers in India, telling them about Christmas at home.

Eileen Leonard: I am planning on going to a square dance, sleigh riding, tobogganing, and have a lot of winter fun. Provided we have snow.

Ann Egizie: Something—I hope—anyway a steady diet of 16 days' vacation.

Georgia Colwell: I plan to take a complete rest from all strenuous mental activity.

Delphine Dunlap: Have three Christmas dinners. Yum! Yum!

Rose Fox: I plan to forget books for a few days and have a gay old time. New York will be included in my program of events.

Jeanne McAnallen: I am going to eat, drink, and be merry to get ready for 2½ years of hard work.

Robert Foust: Looking forward to a rest (?) mostly, but can't wait to start Christmas decorations and playing music for "the gang" on the Hammond organ.

Ginnie Mowery: Catch upon some sleep and take life easy for a change—ah! What a life!

Esther Capwell: I plan to visit Dartmouth College (Navy V-12)—Nope, It's my brother.

Agnes Place: I plan to sleep, eat and be merry, and make the 16 days stretch as far as possible. Hope to be snowbound.

Helen Buckingham: I am looking forward to seeing Santa Claus and I hope he's good to me!

Wayne Close: I just want to skate.

June Reinhardt: Listen to the radio till my heart's content and feed McNeil and myself so well that we will be patients in the hospital instead of nurses.

Regina Fought: I have no plans yet, but am wishing for a white Christmas and hoping that many service men are able to be home with their families and friends.

Marie Scudder: Nothing! But it will be fun.

Elaine Austin: I am counting the days until I can be home with the family, sharing with them warm Christmas spirit.

Alice McNeil: I plan on taking in at least one or two parties and most of all, spending a few days with my friend Reinhardt.

June Armstrong: I didn't make any plans in case a certain sailor gets a leave.

Doris Willson: I'm hoping someone comes to visit, but if not—guess I'll just loaf.

Dorothy Bunting: It will be exciting just to be home. I've planned nothing, but plenty will happen.

Josephine White: I'm planning to take life easy and also have some good times.

Mary Kennedy: See my honey!

Dick Stroud: I will probably work. If I find time I will listen to the radio and get caught up on the latest swing music. I might try getting in some sleep, too.

CHIT-CHAT

Flash! From the mid-semester exams:

Bigamy is when a man tries to serve two masters . . . When England was placed under an Interdict, the Pope stopped all marriages and deaths for a year . . . Liberty of conscience means doing wrong and not worrying about it afterward . . . A skeleton is what you have left when you take a man's insides out and his outsides off . . . An equinox is a man who lives near the north pole . . . The modern name for Gaul is vinegar . . . Gravitation is that which is if there were none we would all fly away.

Motorist Dr. Retan: "Hey, you ought to look out!"

Victim: "What's the matter? You going to back up?"

Jimmy: "Say, Dad, didn't Edison make the first talking machine?"

Mr. Morgain: "No, my son, God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

Soph Coed: "You can't believe everything you hear."

Junior Ditto: "No, but you can repeat it."

He (with hands over her eyes): "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."

She: "Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus."

By the way, have you ever heard the story of Algy and the bear? It's very short. "Algy met a bear; the bear was bulgy; the bulge was Algy."

This'n That:

I have just heard that my sister has a baby. They don't say what sex, so I don't know whether I'm an uncle or an aunt . . . Just read that a scientist has invented an earthquake announcer that goes off like an alarm clock. There is a much more general need around college for an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake . . . Fun is like life insurance—the older you get, the more it costs . . . It sometimes takes a fellow a long time to learn that flirtation is attention without intention . . . I suggest a program for Congress—more movies less talkie.

In the Campus School

Miss Smith: "Define trickle."
8th Grader: "To run slowly."
Miss Smith: "Define anecdote."
8th Grader: "A short funny tale."
Miss Smith: "Use both words in a sentence."
8th Grader: "The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote."

Miss Scudder: "Now, Johnny, tell me what kind of clothes pussy wears."

Johnny: "Clothes?"

Miss Scudder: "Yes, does she wear wool? Does she wear feathers?"

Johnny: "Your poor lady! Ain't you never seen a cat?"

Mrs. Davis: "Is it true, Paul, that sheep are the most stupid living creatures?"

Mr. Davis (absent-mindedly): "Yes, my lamb."

Short Story

It was a beautiful evening, and Ole, who has screwed up courage to take Mary for a ride, was carried away by the magic of the night. "Mary" he said "will you marry me?"

"Yes, Ole," she answered softly. Ole lapsed into silence that at last became painful to his fiancée.

"Ole," she said desperately, "why don't you say something?"

JUST STUFF

Boy! We like college when we have vacations all the time—fun, isn't it? Christmas has really come to Mansfield . . . we're proud of our "wells" . . . We pause to extend Best Wishes to Marion Slocum . . . Did you all get your marks . . . ummm, we did, too . . . nuf said . . . Did you hear about the man in the A&P store . . . ask and of the Senior Music Sups . . . We hear Ginnie Bailey has taken to airing her blankets out Front Compus windows . . . Is the Glouser-Razey affair on—or off—again . . . any one have an extra pair of sneakers . . . all donations gladly received—room 448 . . . and what about the Frosh who wanted to run down and order a corsage for the formal dinner because some mean upper classman told her it was the thing to do? . . . We've had a suggestion that the partition in the Student Center be removed—"it will give us more room to skate"—we hear . . . A one-man committee is working on the problem . . . Ask Murdock what happens when one wears "improper foot apparel" for teaching . . . Hope you Music Sups left some of

"Ay tank," Ole replied, "they bane too much said already."

Mr. Pickering: "Is there anyone present who wishes prayer for a relative or friends?"

School Teacher (arising from the rear pew): "I do. I want you to pray for my husband."

Mr. Pickering: "Why, Miss Abigail, you have no husband yet."

School Teacher: "Yes, but I want you all to pitch in and pray for one for me!"

Dr. Stout: "Lynn, I wouldn't slide down those stairs."

Lynn: "Wouldn't? Gosh, you couldn't!"

Definitions

Gossips: The spies of life.

Snore: An unfavorable report from headquarters.

Discretion: Something that comes to a man when he's too old to benefit by it.

Statesman: A man who finds out which way the crowd is going, then jumps in front and yells like blazes.

Poet's Corner

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Here's champagne to our real friends,
And real pain to our sham friends.

Remember—there are two sides to every question—the wrong side and our side. So-long.

WHAT HOME EC'ERS ARE DOIN'

If you haad no other idea that Christmas was almost here, you certainly could tell if you saw the Senior Home Ec'ers. Practically all of them are crocheting—rugs, scuffs, chair sets, etc. Lucky will be the recipients of those lovely gifts!

Sophomores have finished their woolen dresses and are now working on gay colored rayon ones. The Freshmen, too, are sewing. The garments are being made from woolens,

New York in its original appearance—have fun? . . . How come the faculty rates two dips of ice cream? . . . The Junior Garden Club of Fourth floor would like to announce the arrival of a salmon colored amarillus . . . Have you noticed how Ann, June and Betty are wasting away to nothing—we haven't . . . Carol McClintock says, and we quote—"Girls . . . it's great to be tall . . . Tall girls have every advantage . . . Tall girls can even be elected to the "Cob Cleaning Committee" for School lunch", unquote . . . Hey, Corbin—maybe you'd sleep better in your bed . . . The same might be said to Raymeta about a crowbar . . . Ask Jean Willson what night the laundry goes out . . . If you really want a job, Jannie, we'll pay you good for writing this column . . . It sure will be nice to have BOTH of the boys come to our Open House . . . We still think Fourth floor is the best . . . Did you get a "C" in School Law . . . you did? well, well . . . Are you afraid to go to bed in the dark, Faust, or is it just that you haven't learned how to turn out a light yet? . . . Best Wishes and Best of everything to Sally Krause . . . Arlent, our star floor mopper, did well at the Junior Roller Skating Party . . . We hope Elaine and Ginnie have found something besides the light cord to use as a trapeze . . . In closing may we say—if you want any news circulated rapidly—don't put in in the Flashlight—just tell a friend. . .

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WISH

A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

TO

YOU AND YOUR FOLKS IN UNIFORM

some gay and some more retiring colors.

We were happy to see Mrs. Morales in the dining room on Saturday nite. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

There is a new member in the Griffiths-Baynes household, an 8-pound boy arrived on December 2. The proud parents are Audrey Griffiths, a former Home Ec'er, and John Baynes, also an alumnus of M. S. T. C. Congratulations.

Our best wishes go to Ida Anne Stump, senior, who was married last June. The lucky man was that "red-head" you often saw around last spring, namely Elwyn Kuhl, of Lawrenceville, Pa.

Last evening at the Omicron meeting the Rev. Mr. Griffiths was the guest speaker. He was the first outside speaker of the year and the theme of his talk was "Peace."

HAVE YOU READ?**Pastoral**

Nevil Shute with all his actual flying experience knows planes, but he also knows the men who fly them, too, as is apparent in his latest book, "Pastoral". It is the story of the Captain of a Wellington bomber who falls

Christmas Suggestions at**MAC'S**

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DO YOUR**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING****AT**

Ben Franklin

in love with a WAAF signal officer on the station from which he is fighting. Gervose Robertson "shoots" Peter Marshall down" which is Air Force language for refusing to marry him.

The crew in "R for Robert" Marshall's bomber is noted for its luck and skill, but thru Marshall's inefficiency they are almost lost in the North Sea. Naturally all the trouble goes back to Marshall's unrequited love. After his senior officers tries to play cupid, Gervose ends all the trouble she started by merely making up her mind to marry Peter Marshall.

The book is excellent in its accurate and real descriptions of life at a flying station, the men who make nightly trips over Germany and the flights themselves. He describes sound, credible flying, not melodramatic license. Like "R for Robert," the book takes you there and back again.

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Jan. 3 and 4—**Storm Over Lisbon**

Jan. 5 and 6—**Heavenly Days**

Jan. 7 and 8—**American Romance**

Jan. 10 and 11—**Marriage Is a Private Affair**

Jan. 12 and 13—**Lost In a Harem**

Jan. 14 and 15—**Brazil**

Jan. 21 and 22—**Bowery to Broadway**

Jan. 24 and 25—**Faces in the Fog**

Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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